In the silence that followed this

terrible thrust they say that the

very air of the room seemed to

tingle as the nerves of the guests

ESTABLISHED JAN. 21, 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1887.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

"WIFE OUT OF TOWN.

Of all the insiduous Temptations invidious, Contrived by the devil for pulling men down.

2st et There's nothing so delusive,
in said Seductive, abusive,
Than the snare of a man with a wife grout of town.

He feels such a delightfulness Stay out all-night-fulness, A bachelors rakishness, What will you take?-ishness can explain!"

His wife may be beautiful, Tender and dutiful— not that her absence should caus him delight,

But the cursed opportunity,

Baleful impunity, Scatters his scruples as day scatter

ME HEAP BIG INJUN.

Coloron, an old Ute Chief Ruises the War Whoop, and U. S. Troops Ordered to Get Ready For Business.

Special to Republican.

WHITE ROCKS, UTAH, Aug. 17 .-eletter to the Republican some longing to the Agency had begun Colorado line and off the reservation although he claims he is on Indian ground. If you have carefully perused the dispatches of the past few days you have learned that our prediction is about to be realized-indeed that it has already come to pass to a certain extent. some of this band it is claimed have been stealing horses from white settlers and at the last sitting of the grand jury two of the bucks were indicted. Warrants were placed is; the sheriff's hands and with a small posse no proceed. ed to the camp to arrest the guilty parties. Colorow declined to give up the bucks and indignantly swore they should not be arrested

exclaiming as is reported, "Heap big Injun me! Own all the land! Damn white man!-They opened fire upon the sheriff majority of laborers actually and his men which they promptly could earn under existing condi returned killing one Indian. The farm hand in Illinois could earn Redskins retired to the brush from which they kept up a promiseus fire for some time, shooting at every thing they could see in the way of a moving object. The sherif who is said to be exceedingly brave and his aids went into camp near by to await recruits, and the Indians immediately sent runners to our agency for reinforcements. The skirmish occurred near Meeker the scene of the terrible massaicre a few years since and the pecple of that town became almost panic stricken, and well they might for the Utes when mad are adangerous and bloodthisty people. Messengers were dispatched to Glenwood Springs, the nearest telegraph point, and the Governor was communicated with. He telegraphed the situation to the War Department and it referred the matter to Gen. Cook at Omaha, the commander of this depart ment. The General, who by the way is an Indian fighter of much renown, immediately notified all commanders of troops in proximity to hold their soldiers in readiness to march at a moments notice. The milita of Colorado have cheen given similar orders, and a company of sixty men has already arrived at the scene of trouble. So you see we in this part of the country are not exactly dreaming the happy hours away. Our Indians are of course considerably excited, belonging to the same tribe as the belligerents, but we do not apprehend any trouble here. Of course however cannot tell. One Indian billed another near the agency two days ago and that has augmented the stir but doubtless all

will be quiet again soon. The Indians believe in an eye for an eye (c., and when one's life is taken the slayer's usually y, had been troubled with a cough goes to pay for it. In rare cases where the Indian killed is unpopular and without friends, as in this instance, the murderer is disposessed of all his property and it is given to the history of the hi it is given to the heirs of the one like the colors of the one like the col

and gratuities our Indians have Store.

been whooping up things at a lively rate. Horse racing and card playing all day and every day. They are inveterate gamblers, squaws and all, and are just as well and "not scared"

B. DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

It is standing boast of the tarifffavored industries, that the development of such industries consequent on the protection afforded ered bales, and are therefore unthem, has benefitted all other industries and improved the condition of all persons who labor with their hands. For a quarter of a century protective tariff advocates terest to increase the general avhave been proclaiming to the peo-

"Exclude foreign products by taxes as we prescribe, enable us to tax domestic consumers of the articles we make, and we will quickly develop a factory system and a producing system that will make you regardless of all the outside world, will make your ine ago the fact was mentioned farmers independent of foreign that Colorow, an old Ute cheif be- countries and foreign consumers, will enable you to safely invite the whetting his tomahawk and was oppressed and unfortunate of other lands to come freely to us, threatening to go on the war path. where there will be bread enough He with his band numbering about and work enough for all, and will, pitty braves live just over the above all, establish the prosperity happiness and comfort of all work ingmen on a sure foundation."

At the recent meeting of the perience of a gentleman in North American Scientists, Prof. James, Carolina-air experience which will be made on the first of Feb- fusilade until a man's on base; and, of the University of Pennsylvan- thousands have suffered-the bland ruary, and though the road s to furthermore, if captain I would ia, read a carefully prepared pa- Knight of the Razor Strop's stero be used principally in the inter- warn him to desist, for he makes per on "The Statistics as to our typed exclamation to the new est of the company, other business people fied, and he never would National Progress," in which he comer in his shop will have a new pretty effectually exposed the and peculiar significance. Read, mines in our system will have an an umpire's only human after all, doctor, in the heat of a political barrenness of the promises pre- and remember what to do in case output of two thousand tons per and they can't expect him not to discussion, said to his opponent: sented by the Protectionists. He you should have a similar unfor- day, and we are going to build two err sometimes in games of ball,

"Of ninety-eight chief industries, the National Bureau of Statistics showed that only about 29 per cent. kept men employed 300 days. In the coal industry the men worked less than 200 days. of S. S., and it completely cured The 11,000 taborers in one industry were employed only 132 days in a year. The sum of money needed for an average workingman's living was away beyond what the tions. I recall the time when a Marshal of Iuka, Miss., and is a enough money to buy and stock a fifty acre farm, and when in New York or in Pennsylvania a mechanic without capital could start a business which might become

ted States. Neither is now possi-

The number of actual daily la borers is increasing. Where there is manufacturing on a large scale the hope of laborers becoming anything else, grows smaller. A man might be content with low wages in an inferior position if he could at the same time hope for future gave him one bottle of Swift's independence. Take away his hope and his innate conservatism and I heartily recommend it to the weakens. Nor is it satisfactory merely to prove that wages are increasing, even it it can be proved since the whole qustion is whether they are increasing fast enough to enable the laboring classes to 3, Atlanta, Ga. keep their standard of comfort at a point which will make enough of them so well satisfied with our present society as to enlist the services of a majority on the side of

good order and peace. Our laboring men are not becoming more and more contented. Neither is labor disturbance due to foreign agitators. The genuine Anglo-Saxon, of English birth, tradition and origin, is one of the

most successful agitators." That certainly is a bad story at the end of just a quarter of a century of protective taxes levied exactly as protectionists wished them to be levied, and a federal surplus taxation now exceeding \$100,000, 000 a year.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt Coleman, schr Weymouth,

dy in the Coleman nonsenon and who board the schooner.

Since receiving their annuities

Since receiving their annuities

And so would a hog, sir, said interested in two bills, the land standing more wear than the iron wheels.—Birmingham Age.

Social equality among the races comfortably as elsewhere."

The British people are cheifly interested in two bills, the land interested in two bills, the land of the reports from Malfa and Ruffalo Rill

The British people are cheifly interested in two bills, the land of Ruffalo Rill

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The British people are cheifly interested

MAKE FULL COTTON BALES.

Something of Special Interest to the Formed to Aid the Development of North Ante-Mortem Words of Wisdom From Growers of the Fleecy Staple.

Owing to a new regulation of happy seemingly when they win the New York Cotton Exchange as when they lose. We are both on and after September 1, 1887, cotton buyers in all interior towns will deduct from bales weighing under 400 pounds, one fourth cent per pound, under 350 pounds onehalf cent per pound; and packages less than 300 are not considmerchantable. The ginners and farmers will do well to note this fact in putting up their cotton. They will also find it to their inerage of their bales, as the heavy weight of bales from the south west, is in addition to the superior staple, an additional inducement for northern and European spinners to give their orders to their section. This is an important matter to the ginners and farmers,

Tousorial Torment-A Story of Barber-

and should receive their attention.

Every man who has ever been and sterotyped "You next, sir." When you read the following ex-

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Mar. 12, '87. Gentlemen-I had barber's itch for three months. The eruption on my face was very bad. I could not shave at all. I took a course me. To-day my skin is smooth and complexion denotes good T. N. TERRY. blood.

The City Marshal of Iuka, Miss.

The gentleman who sent us the following certificate is the City man of high character and promi nently known throughout the State. His son had suffered inoak. All remedies, it appears, the largest of its kind in the Uni- failed, until, fortunately, S. S. S. was tried, when the cure was made with wonderful promptness. Here is what this gentleman says:

Gentlemen-My son had sufferered for the past six years with an eruption on his legs, caused from poison oak and cracking of the greater." feet. Nothing seemed to eradicate Specific. This entirely cured him, public as a sure cure for poison

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer

MALARIA.

Twenty-five hundred dozen bottles of Age Conqueror ordered in one month. It positively eradiicates all Malaria, Fever and Ague, live to see it, and also to s Billious and Intermittent Fevers bile a great shipping port." in any climate. Read our Book of one thousand testimonials.

DUE WEST, S. C., March 12, '83. G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-We will soon need more Ague Conqueror. It is taking like "hot akes" and giving satisfaction. Yours, ELLIS BROS.

FAIRFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29, 'S6.

G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-Your Ague Conqueror knocks the Chills and Dumb Ague every time. I warrant bottle and it never fails. I have cured cases where quinine had no effect whatever.

Yours truly, W. .H Shaw & Co.

Paper Wheels.

The Louisville & Nashville shops are with her to-night. are now busy putting paper truck wheels on the passenger engines of this division. These wheels ed an act making it a penitentiary captain replied, "I have become so

A GREAT COMPANY

A reporter of the Age met Gen eral J.-W. Burke, yesterday, smilwhenever that smile is on the face was dearth of friendly cheers, and Alabama, just look out for news.

the General. "Have you got your memorandum book with you?"

nalistic material.

which goes to make the biggest is Mike) that he can't expect each enterprise of its kind in the South. ball that pitched to be declared a Here are the full particulars: Its 'strike,' and he musn't scowl and name is now the 'Sheffield and show his wrath or make display of Birmingham Coal, Iron and Rail | gall, when the hired man behind road company.' It is a union of the plate shouts forcibly 'one ball!' the Alabama and Tennessee Coal And just whisper to your brother and Iron Company, and the Shef- not to pause when ball is caught; field & Birmingham Railroad Com- such breaks as that will change a pany. Our capital stock is \$7,000-, man's decision not a jot. Be-000, and our bonded debt \$4,500, sides," he said, (his glassy eyes

in a barber shop has grown famil 000. The company is the on'y were wet with tears of brine) The privilege of "cussing" secured iar with the tonsorial artist's bland one in the United States which "they cannot grumble if they get to him by this strange dispensalowns four furnaces and ninety reasonable fine. Tell your coachmiles of railroad. The connection er, who at first or third is wont to with the Georgia Pacific railroad take his place, not to open up his the rite. will not be neglected. The coal be missed. Tell the fellows that tunate experience. Terry writes: large coke plants in Walker countained the only way we have to keep doubt what I say, sir, go and ask ty, with branches of our road to recalcitrants in line is to 'sock it Giles," meet the demand."

"Is the company organized?" "Yes, sir, the officers and direc- your club whene'er disputes arise. tors are as follows:

"E. W. Cole, of Nashville, Pres- to be told direct he lies; and also, "II. C. Tompkins, of Atlanta, the field, to hold their ground, be-

Vice-President. "W. S. Jones, Secretary.

"Directors-E W Cole, A S serves to cause delays in the game. Colyar, of Nashville, Samuel You may hound the umpire most Thomas, of New York; Alfred to death, but he'll get there just Montgomery."

where?"

"How about South Alabama?" ulation of 100,000, and Alabama you in the games you'll often play ed while the train sped on. will be one of the greatest indus- Soon I'll quit this sphere of sorow trial states in the Union. We will for a land that's more divine, live to see it, and also to see Mo- where the umpire gets a square

Runaway Accident.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 28.-This morning John Sullivan, a prominent plasterer of the city, took his The Clay Hill portrait of Mr. John wife out driving on Lookout Moun-Randolph, said to be the finest tain. Coming down the road the likeness of him, is now in the Corhorse became frightened and tore coran Gallery at Washington. down at breakneck speed. Sulliher husband fall and was then dinner party given to a young ar- not to be holding them in the holthrown herself. She was not bad- my officer. At the table the mili- low of his hand: ly hurt but the shock to her ner- tary guest was giving a glowing vous system was so great that the account of the Mexican churches, was a raving maniac when taken some of the finest of which, he up, and has shown no signs of re-said, had been turned into barturning to sanity. Two physicians racks by the United States troops.

The Georgia logislature has pass | ladies. "Oh, no, Lx my part," the

HIS DYING REQUEST. An Umpire.

An umpire of the Northwestern At that time, and even at League lay dying-It appears there much later day, there was in the ing like a basket of chips, and was a lack of tender usage, there neighborhood no regular clergy. of this enterprising citizen of a player stood beside him as his Sometimes only once in three or life's sands ebbed away, and bent four years would a parson appear, "Anything new?" asked the rewith wrapt attention to hear what he might say. The "croaking" would take place, and that all the "Well-yes-sort of," answered umpire faltered as he took the children born in the interval were players paw, and said: "Old boy, brought to be baptized. This last, I'm going, you'll miss my tuneful as a matter of courtesy to the pas-"Of cours!" and the reporter jaw. Say to all your brother playpulled out the indispensable jour- ers who were once (?) friends of Archer's youngest son was quite mine, 'If they cheek the man who old enough to have some notion of "We had lately a big meeting in runs the game, expect they must the import of the rite when his Huntsville, and the result of it is a fine.' Tell the pitch of your turn for it came, and objecting to a consolidation of corporations, base ball club (I think his name the ordinance, he tried to run gress in the 1st district. away. When his father caught him the little fellow yelled. "I d'wan to be baptize." "Why not, my son?" inquired the old doctor. "Cause I can't cuss no more." sobbed the little boy, pitcously. "You shall curse just as much as you please, my son," said the

that it hurts one's feeling keenly

cau. e, be sure, the umpire will not

yield. This wordy warfare only

shake and there's no more need

J. B. Tabb in the Independent:

"Why, captain, were you not

afraid to do it?" asked one of the

for fine.

tion, the little fellow made no further resistance, but submitted to of the State. Dr. Archer was a life long parafter the Governor's death, the

old man, tenderly. "Come along,

"Go and ask Giles. If you to em gently with a 'tenner' for a "But I can't," remarked the othfine. Say to all the members of er. Giles, sir, is dead-dead and

"I don't care a snap if he is, cried the doctor. "Go there and to the fellows three who occupy ask him!"

> A PATHETIC INCIDENT Of the Chatsworth Horror, as Told by a

follow the swell. Five years from to make when I am laid away, called the sweet old song. The now Birmingham will have a pop- that you'll think of what I've told young woman sang and all listen-

As the little gleam of devilish their voices swelled in:

"Yet in my dreams I'd be. Nearer, my God, to Thee."

The speed of the train increased down the grade. Again the song swelled:

The way was already in sight. And then with but a moment of life left for each. Even when poor Ed. McClintock's hand was Long after Mrs. Tabb's death giving its last desperate wrench to van was thrown out and had three Mr. Randolph still came to Clay the throttle of his engine the singribs broken. Mrs. Sullivan saw Hill. He was there one day at a ers sang to their God, who seemed

> Enough. It was finished. The engine struck the frail bridge and it sank. The car containing the developed proving the guilt of the singers crashed like a bolt of Jove supposed murderer. To obtain the through the two cars in front of it, killing and grinding like a foot cause of the heinous crime. kills a worm. In the same instant another car crashed through it and the singers were dead.

ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA.

Dr. C. M. Howard, a prominent ritizen of Autanga, died last week Bill Stratford cut his throat inf church at Sernigan, Russell county, the other day.

W. A. Fuller of Birmingham. who recently bursted a trunk over his wife's head, had only been mar. ried ten days.

The dog tax in Cherokee county amounted to \$80 in July. This is a local law and the proceeds go to the school fund.

Mr. R. H. Clarke, of Mobile? has announced himself for con-

There is a young lady in Green

county 17 years old, weighs 41 pounds and only 36 inches high.

It is thought that Gen. Pettus, of Selma, is likely to be appointed to Ill the vacancy an the U.S. supreme court bench.

The loss of the state, interest included, by the mal administration of Probate andge Powell, of Butler county, is \$9,590.92. The loss had been going on for 10 years without coming to the knowledge

Henry Robinson, the murderer of Adam Jackson whose young tisan of his illustrious brother-in- wife he so much admired, was law, Gov. Giles, one of the ablest found guilty of murder, and-senpoliticians of the day. Some time tenced to hang, at Union Springs.

Tarleton Steele, negro, has been sentenced to hang, by the Montgomery city court for the murder of his paramour. The crime was committed last March. After killing the woman, he carried the body to the woods and attempted to conceal his crime by burning it. He will "go home to glory" on the 7th of September.

A Remarkable Re-Union. Harris

From the Louisville Courlor-Journal.

As the survivors of Walker's Nicaraguan expedition are to meet in this city during the coming au-Parish and H T Parish, of Phila- the same, and he'll make cold Mrs. Merriam Grant, one of the tumn, it is not out of place to tell delphia; Jos W Burke, of Jackson- shivers 'chassez' up and down each people wounded in the Chatsworth something of that episode in ville; J W Demick, of Montgom- kickers spine by passing round disaster, was in the rear car with American history, which created ery; J H Eakin, of Nashville: A C among all souvenir in fine. Tell her husband. In this car was a a remarkable sensation, except by Tompkins, of Atlanta; J B Killi- the mouthy men, who make re- party of six persons. In order the few who were then adults and tion of the skin, caused by poison brew, of Montgomery; J. C. Neely, marks while scated in the stand, that they might sit together, Mr. have survived the events of that of Memphis; W T Woodson, of that their whitticisms are chest- and Mrs. Grant changed seats with period. Gen. William Walker Sheffield, and W L Chambers of nuts, and at no time in demand; a young man and his bride. Their was a Tennesseean, and by profesthat umpires cannot always rule courtesy saved their lives, for the sion a lawyer, physician, journal-"How are the prospects every-in favor of their team, however young couple were both killed. ist and explorer. In 1853 he orstrange or startling this assertion Mrs. Grant thought this party ganized an expedition for the "Booming, sir! Just boiling now may seem, and cries of 'Rats' were theatrical people or concert conquest of Sonora, but failed in over! We have a great State, and and Put 'em out' and Umpire, singers. they were so jolly and his attempt, was tried and acquitthe enterprise of its people is still how is that? disgust all lovers of sang so well. They could sing and ted the next year at San Francisco the game-are silly 'stale and flat.' they laughed and told stories and for the violation of the neutrality Such people should in dungeons anticipated the pleasure of the laws. In 1855 he interfered in the "They will be all right. The be, and there be made repine, for trip until late at night. Then Mrs. intestine trouble of Nicaragua, and tidal wave that started here will an umpire cannot reach them Grant composed herself in her lauded in the country with sixtyraise that section up and land it in with his customary fine. I'm go chair and covered her face with two followers, but soon received a haven of prosperity. We must ing now, old fellow; I think I've her handkerchief to go to sleep. re-inforcements. He gained two have an outlet. We look to Mo- told you all the thing that umpires Nearly everybody in the car was battles and took possession of the bile for it, and we will carry that most detest while refereeing ball. quiet but the jolly party of six. city of Granada. Recruits contincity up. It makes no difference I've done my best to satisfy the About this time the young bride ued to arrive from the United what they do to help themselves. patrons of the game, and if I erred was requested to sing "Sweet States, and his force was increased The undulation from here will in judgment sure my heart is not Hour of Prayer." Something in to 1,200 men. In 1856 he gained strike them, and they will have to to blame. I've only this request the desire to sleep and rest re- entire control of the country, and increased his army with additional forces of American adventurers He engaged in a war with .Costa Rica, and was defeated in the first fire appeared far down the track battle, but gained the second. He was elected president of Nicaragua, and abolished slavery. But intestine war broke out and he was deposed. He surrendered to the United States authorities and was taken to New Orleans; escaped and returned to Nicaragua, but was again arrested. He made several other attempts to control the country but failed each time. Finally; in 1860, he led an expedition into Honduras with the intention of creating a revolution, but he and all his men were captured and

> The Woolfolk murder case promises to be very interesting. New evidence is being continually property is attributed as the sole

shot.

While the cholera has abated in Sicily to such an extent that no

el shots fired at the villian. He mit the following report: escaped. If caught he will fare badly.

Owing to the break of Pell & Grovesteen, of New York, work likely that it will remain so indeffaitely, as too much work has already been done between Rome and Attalla to be lost. The work may be delayed some time, how

Died in Texas.

· A telegram tells of the death of Mrs. Dave R. Wakely, on Monday morning. She had been itl for some time, and her demise was not altogether unlooked for. Mrs. W. was a daughter of Rev. E. T. Read, of Germania. Our sympathies are with the bereaved father and four little ones.

thinks if Jacksonville had a cotton ing. tie manufactory, properly protected by government tariff laws, there would be a great awakening in the amountaions into the offices and paeld town. No doubt of this. It would be profitable to Jacksonville | Sheriff offices as our limited time and the men who managed it, but at the same time the agricultural all nearly kept, papers properly elasses would be taxed to support this prosperity of the town and reserences so as to make them of the cotton tie manufactur r However much "awakening" may be desired, we don't care to prosper well kept, the vonchers regularly at the expense o' our reighbors. numbered, balances evenly shown thank you. We think every man up, and the cash by actual count should be allowed by the government to enjoy the full fruits of his own labor and oppose taxing one class of our fellow-citizens to build up towns and manufacturing enterprises. Let every tub stand on its own bottom.

MR. PELL PULLED.

The Reckless New York Broker Arrest ed for His Rascality.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- Geo H Pell, of Grovensteen & Pell, Ex change place, who failed recently, was arrested yesterday. The com selves as being well treated by plainants are Walter C. Stokes Mr. Parker and as having good and and Jno. F. Thompson, of the firm satisfactory board. We are of the of W. Stokes & Co. They want \$20,000 damages. The affilavit made by Mr. Stokes states that unfortunate as to be placed within about 2 p. m. on August 23, Grovesteen asked Stokes to lend him \$20,000 on call at per cent. Mr. Stokes said his firm would lend the money on good security. Grovensteen promised to give this stop. m. The securities were brought to the office of Siokes & Co., by Pell. They consisted of four \$1,000 first morigage bonds of the Rome & Decatur railroad com pany, twenty \$1,000 first mortgage to the rooms below: the keeper's consolidated bonds of the East & West Alabama Railroad company. The cashier of Stokes objected to the securities. Pell asserted that and are of the opinion that all of freezing of sheep for exportation. they were good. They were shown them are good and sufficient. to Stokes, who said he did not know anything about the bonds, of the public roads of the county. and asked if they were listed on and we find them only in tolerathe exchange. Pell said that they ble condition. In most localities tion, however, they would distance were, and that six of them had they are being worked, and we been so.d that day at 109. Mr. would recommend that the county Stokes still demurred, and Mr. Pell said emphatically: "These the public roads be put in first bonds are all right. You can bet class order as soon as practicable. your sweet life that they are per-

On the following day the loan be. Then they were offered for tor his favors, the sheriff for sale on the exchange at prices his promptness in the due execu ranging from 100 down to 65, with- tion of his official favors and our out eliciting any bids. Stokes met door keeper for his constancy and could supply them with manufac-Grovensteen, and the latter said promptness; and having discharg he need not be alarmed, that the loss as Grand Jurors; therefore loss would be paid. On the same we ask very respectfully of your day Grovensteen & Pell failed, honor to be discharged. Stokes charges that if any sale of the bonds was made on the exchange at all it was fictitious, and that the representations of Grovenpractice is old. It is new only be- ern part of the county as well voyage a vessel could make. It cause the courts have never de as with the St. Clair coal fields and will open up safe and direct comcided on it.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

on Mrs. Ab. Hill of Oxford Satur gate all offenses and violations of ternoon for Burenos Ayres. Be- town has a cathedral, a magnifiday night last. He entered her the law or the State of Alabama, sides calling on the President he cent opera house and is lit by elec house violently and sezied her in Calhoun county, within the past spent some time with Secretary tricity. It is thriving well and the Pursuit was at once made and sev- twelve months beg leave, to sub- Byard. Speaking of our relations population-daily increasing. The

number we have true presentment made only in twenty-seven cases. the remainder were of such charon the Rome & Decatur railroad acter and frivolous in their nature has been suspended. It is not that we deemed the public good would be best subserved by using Minister Hanna went on to state. a wise discretion and ignoring the

We find the class of crime and violations of the law in our county for the major part are of a pet ty nature and light character of misdemeanors and can be best averted by the strong arm of the their support to the speedy administration of our statutory and local

We think that prohibition has been the prime cause of the reduction of crime, and would insist that all of our good citizens come boldly to the front and beard the b ind tiger in his den with such union of sentiment as will con Our neighbor, the Hot Blast, vince him to abandon his low call

> We have, through our various committees, made as careful ex pers of the Judge of Probate and would permit. We find the book filed, marked plainly with ready asy access. We find the books in the Treasurer's office neatly and as follows:

August 26th.	•		
Road Fund	1.681	27	
Bridge Fond			
Fine and Forfeiture Fund	136	50	
rich a	0.001	-	

which is very satisfactory to this

The county jail was examined by our body and found in very good condition, considering its con struction. The keeper spared no pams in showing our body through. found it cleanly and well disinteced, the inmates expressing themopinion that it is a safe place of confinement for all who may be so its cells.

The County Alms house was visited by a committee and found will soon reap a harvest." incely and cleanly kept, and the inmates appear to be well satisfied with their treatment.

We would recommend that the buildings be whitewashed on the outside, and that the following rooms be stripped overhead to keep the dust and trash falling in reoms and kitchen.

We examined the bonds of all the public officers of our county. and have lately commenced the

We have made no presentment supervisor of roads require that feetly good bonds." On these repeven if it exhausts every days work thereon.

was called and was not responded councils and courtesies, the solicied all the duties incumbent upon

W. P. COOPER,

Foreman. steen & Pell were talse. Bill was & Grovesteen, of New York, will Ayres at regular intervals. Gerfixed at \$15,000 and was given, not interfere with the proposed many leads in the trade with Ar-The arrest of Pell brings up a new extension and broadening of the gentine, but there is \$189,000 of question for the decision of the E. & W. Railroad. Indeed the ex- English capital invested in railcourts. It is simply whether fig- tension is complete to the Georgia roads there. We ought to have titions quotations may be made at Pacific R. R. and only needs to be an eye open to our interests. There the stock exchange without incur- accepted by the chief engineer, is now being built a railway bering liability for obtainin; money This road passes wi hin three miles tween Buenos Ayres & Valpariso. under false pretenses, when loans of Jacksonville and will before Chili, which is destined to be the are made on the basis of the arti-long he brought by here, thus greatest highway in the world. It ficial prices. The question is not giving us connection by rail with obviates the passage around Terra a new one in one sense, for the all the western and south-west del Fuego, the most dangerous

Birmingham.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

We have investigated sixty- Hanna said it is a matter of regret, velous than that of any of our seven cases thoroughly and of that both with the authorities of that Western cities. I had nearly forcountry and himself, that the United States is so slow in opening up of the South. "The Government of Argentine"

> ted States. So great an admiration have they for our institutions that they have adopted our form of government and our constituours is. Instead of States they have Provinces. In every posside way they have shown their friendship for us. Why, England from the Government, but not endar, which has been ratified by it is my impression that Brazin Argentine. I had but little troul .. le in accomplishing this, so friendty is the Republic towards this country. There are many Ameri can rascals in Argentiae who will luxury than any people I have be turned over to this country as ever been among, and enterain in time. Winslow, the embezzeller, and a navy much in advance of formerly or Boston, who is elimn ours. They have colleges similar the Herald there, could be secured to our West Point and Am apolis. under the terms of the treaty it we wanted him. There are many others there who have reason to ear the adoption of such a trea-

"The Government of Argentine accords this special favor to the United States because it desires be established with us. They are Total 6,261 40 willing to offer every indocement to our merchants to open up trade with theirs. It is now the desire of Argentine to have a direct mail route between New York and lightful country, and we ought to Buenos Ayres. They offer any American company \$125,000 per annum in gold to establish a mail ine between these two cities, having no stops on the Brozil cost. A present the mail for Argentine idelivered at Rio de Janeiro an : lett to the mercy of any vessel go- Residence for Sale. ing to the river Plate. It is my opinion that commerce follows the mails. If some American steamship company accepts this liberal offer of the Republic, we

"Argentine is strictly a pastoral country. It has no means of manufacture, being without coat or wood, and it is to our interest hat they should remain so. For these reasons they devote them selves to the cultivation of the soil, the raising of sheep and cat tle, and other industries of like character. They drive a great trade in hides and coarse wool, They do not attempt much in the us in the raising of wheat and corn. They can now wi huot effort raise sixty bushels of wheat to the acre. It is to the interest of this country to gather in some of thi trade. I favor a liberal reduction in the tariff on wool. If it were made and we had ships plying be tween this country and Argentine, we would secure the principal portion of their wool trade. They being without manufactories, we tured woolen fabrics. A great in dustry would thus be opened up in this country, and we would be the gainers. It is truly to be regretted that we are allowing England and Germany to get their hands on this rich country. One hun-It is said that the break of Pell dred foreign vessles visit Buenos

be of immense advantage to En-

with the Argentine Republic, Mr. history of its growth is more margotten that they also day out a canal leading from Platte river to communications with the people the town, which is navigable by the largest ocean steamers. And all these matters are only four years. I have laid all these matters be fore the President and secretary is extremely friendly to the Uni-Bayard. Both warmly lavor closer commercial relations between Argentine and this country. It is my opinion that the Administion with but tew modifications, tration is on the eve of making a The President is elected for six strong effort to push the South years and for but one term. They American trade. They re dize its citizens of the country in lending have a Congress organized as importance, and will doubtles, it Jongress makes the necessary legistation, adopt a policy as to South American Commerce that will add to the wealth of the United States, and Germany have long been try- and at the same time be of beneing to secure an extradition treaty fit to South America. There is no reason why all the republics should yet succeeded, while I returned not be strongly bound together. here with an extradition treaty. The Monroe doctrine is generally covering every crime on the cal- respected in South An.o.ica, and

> will soon be a republic. "The people of Argentine are of the Latin ace. Their language is Spanish. They live in greater soon as the treaty is ratified by as a princely manner. They have a unless they escape in the mean- well officered army of 15,000 men, where young men are are educated for the rimy and navy. The discipline there is even more rigid than at our military and navaschools. They have tree schools, supported by special tax. The finest school buildings in the world are in Buenos Ayres. They numper sixty seven in that city alone. The system of traching is that of hat commercial relations should the Indiana Normal school. They live in one story adobes surround ed gardens containing the most beautiful flowers. The appearnee of Buenos Ayres is that of a Know them better."

> > WANTED TO BUY a forty acre ed, two or three miles from Jacksonvine. Jacksonville Real Estate, Loan

House and lot on depot street, 5 rooms to house. Lot 450 feet front, depth about 200 feet. House and part of lot will be sold or good outliding for without building on it wal be sold off the lot; or the waole will be sold together as the ouyer may wish. A bargain. Apply to Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Co. Jacksonvide Ala.

In Chancery.

Margaret Gary, In Chancery at By next friend, Jacksonville, Alabama. Julius Gary.

In this case it appearing, from an affidavit on h e, that the defendance is over the age of twenty one years and that his residence is unknown; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Jackson-ville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Atabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring Julius Gary, the said defendant, to plead, answer, o demur to the allogations of the bill way of producing cereals, for they of demur to the allegations of the bill of commaint on or before the 15th have no market for them within day of September, 1887, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him. Done in vacation, at office, this August 13th 1887.

WM, M. HAMES, Register.

Rotice to Creditors.

Leiters of administration upon the To the Honorouble Leroy F. Box

SEPTEMBER 2. 487.

A negro attempted on outrage

A negro attempted an outrage as Mrs. Ab. Hill of Oxford Satur are all offenses and violations of the prince of the people of Argentine Republic, arrived here as Mrs. Ab. Hill of Oxford Satur the law of the State of Alabama, sides calling on the President he can har hy realize the entered her the law of the State of Alabama, Minister to the law of the State of Alabama, sides calling on the President he can har hy realize the entered her who can har hy realize the entered and who can har hy realize the entered the cate of David-T. Ledpetter dees state of David-T. Ledpetter dees state of David-T. Ledpetter dees such that all parts of the people of Argentine signed the understance of the people of Argentine signed the can har hy realize the can har hy realize the entered the can har hy realize the can har hy realist the can har hy realize the can har hy realize the can har hy

State Normal

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Next Session Begins Sept. 5, '87.

This school, established for the training of teachers, opens with enlarged faculty and increased facilities. on Monday Sept. 5th 1887. In connection with the Normal Department, and as auxiliary to it, a thorough course of primary and academic instruction is open to all. Music, both Vocal and Instrumental, and Art, will be taught by first-class instructors.

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C. B. GIBSON, A. M., President Mathematics and Natural Sciences. J. GOODYKOONTZ, Psychology and

Pedagogics. L. G. HAMES, English and Mathe-

MISS EFFIE McCOMBS, Natura Sciences, English and Elocution. MRS. IDA J. WOODWARD, Principal Primary Department. MISS MARIE DUPLISSIS. Music MISS ELLA McCOMBS, Art. J. J. McKEE, Penmanship.

RATES OF TUITION. .31.00 per month

For catalogue, address C. B. GIBSON, A. M.,

President Faculty

In Chancery. Rowan, Dean & Co.,) In Chancer

at Jackson ville, Ala. H. T. Snow, L. E. Snow et als.

In this cause it is made to appea to the Register in Chancery for th 9th District of the North Easter: Chancery Division of Alabama, con posed of the courty of Calnoun, bandavit of S. D. G. Brothers, of conplainant's solicitors that the defendants H. T. Snow and L. E. Snow ar both non residents of this State, and that they reside in the State of A kansas, postoffice unknown to aff ants, and further that the said defen dants are over the age of twenty-on years It is therefore ordered by th Register that publication be made i nuge flower garden. I tell you it the Jacksonville Republican a news is a dengittut people and a dengittut country, and we ought to Calhoun aforesuid, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said defend ants H. T. & L. E. Snow to appeared plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause be Monday the 5th day of September next or within thirty days thereafte a decree pro confesso may be take against them the said H. T. & L. E. Snow defendants aforesaid. Done at office in Jacksonville, Ala

bama on this 19th day of July 1887. WM. M. HAMES, july30-t1

CREAM DALM CATARRH Gires relief et ande CATARRH NEW HAYFEVER DE and Cures COLD III IIEAD MAYFEVERS

Not a Liquit, Snuff or Powder. Errefrom Injuri-ous Drugs and of. fensive odore.

A particle of the Furn is applied into each neetil is a recable to the stud is quickly absorbed, effect unily cleaning the mass passages of caternal virus causing leanthy secretions. It allays pain and inflammation, protects the mem-branal linings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of the and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications.

A thorough treatment will cure. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars sent free. LLY BRCTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Catarrh is Not a Blood Diseasc. No matter what parts it may finally effect, cataria always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. There is no myster shout the origin of this dread; all disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few daye." Thousands of victims know how it is by sad experience. Ev's Cream Baim cares colds in the head and entairn in all its stages.

RAILROAD.

We have just received a full stock of

FRESH GROCERIES,

Hams, Bacon, Flour, Mgal, Rice, Grits, Hominy, Oat and Graham Flakes Graham Flour, Sugar, Brown, Light Brown, Granulated, Loaf and Pulverized, Coffee, Parched and Green, Tea, Black, Green and Mixed, Sardines, Oysters, Salmon, Chip Beef, Corned Beef, Canned Peaches, Pear's, Pinc Apples &c.

ALSO A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

WOODEN WARE, BROOMS, BASKETS &C.

HARDWARE.

Class Ware, Queens Ware Wagons, Buggies and Harness.

We are headquarters for

BAGGING AND TIES THE STATON

Goods to the amount of \$1 delivered for e of charge within the corporate limits. We want 100 dozen Eggs, 200 Cooke is, 50 pounds of Butter. We are anxious to please. Call and examine our price. Respectfully mutatiff munications with Australia, and FURTLE, MARTIN & CO.

Livery and Sale Stable. & WILKERSON, Proprietor MARTIN

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bench and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with it marily.

J. T. NUNNELLY.

NUNNELLY & SKELTON ATE UNDERTAKERS

Will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Coffins, Caskets at Burial Robes &c. Prompt attention will be given to all orders, Plans tusiness East side of public square, Jacksonville, Ala.

Sept19tf

NUNNELLY & SUBSTRUCTURE. NUNNELLY & SKELTON

CHEAP

PROPERT

-FOR—

JACKSONVILLE REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

The following described prop erty comprises some of the choice est and cheapest in Calhoun coun-For particulars address a above. · 5:11

No. 1 -- C. Martin.

Two Hundred and Sixty acres (260) 125 acres e-cared, 25 acres in Gras, 1 of which is very fine meadow, one of the finest in the state, has and excelent orchard. Is well improved with a good dwelling, good tenanthouses, arnes, stables &c., good gin furnithed with latest improvements and best nachinery; also an excellent business house. 1232 miles from Jacksonrille. I miles from Anniston, 9 miles from Weavers, 6 miles from E. & W. R. R miles from Alexandria. Best society. Good business stand one of best in Jaihoun county .- \$6000.

No. 2--Wm. Reed.

Eighty acres, 9 miles from Jacksonville, 3 miles from Cross Plain; 180 Railroads pass through, E. P. & V. and E. & W. under cultivation-\$50.

No. 3--J. L. Hughes.

About 420 acres, Cleburne county, on Terrapine creek, S miles established Plains. E & W. R. R. runs I mile through the place. 75 neres both om, 175 to 200 acres farming 60 to 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres well imbered. I xtensive iron bed and probably large quantities mangazess. several springs. Half interest in slate quarry reserved.

No. 4--F. Dodgen.

One Hundred and Sixty acres, I house with dive rooms framed, 2 wells enant house, I framed or cotton or store house, 60 to 70 acres cleared, ince finely timbered, 20 to 30 acres bottom land, half cleared, other his leav ly timbered with white oak, hickory &c. Two and a half miles of R. t W. R. R. 15 miles west Jacksonville, creek runs through the place. In good resair. Price \$1000.

No. 5--C. W. Arnold.

Two bundreds acres, 31/2 miles from Jacksonville at E & W and E T& R. R. Junction. About 65 acres in cultivation, fine land, I well, 1 good touse, I spring, well timbered, located conveniently to R. R. or Jackson.

Twelve Lots \$250 to \$300 each in Jacksonville.

4 Dwellings from \$1000 to \$4000 in Jacksonville,

1 Brick store room in Jackson ville.

3 frame buildings on square at oargain.

Half interest in Lead Mine land 6 miles west Jacksonville (min-&c. eral interest reserved.)

241 acres near Jacksonville.

560 acres near Germania.

71 acres in Choccologgo Valley

OF L

V

of Jacksonville have sning the past few days.

ind violinist and soloist ammile a crowd of people atcourt here, on the Porter & Co., corner, Thursday.

hed at the residence of the father, near Sulphur ary J Gardner. B. G. M2officiating.

by J. W. Smith, who lives tion-a furnace at Jacksonville iles north of Jacksonville. ond was brought in the av by John Maxwell.

Effie McCombs, of Monthas been elected to fill cancy in the State Normal caused by the resignation

has been cut short about merchants in all lines of business. cent. The corn crop, how- will yet draw many more business e says, is enormous and men to Jacksonville. It is a notas on cotton.

egro has been lodged in jail harged with rape committ May. The arrest and alcrime created no excitement en ordinary interest here. to the long time which tervened between the alin an excellent institution of learn-

State Normal School opens ay. Pupils can get tickets Capt. P. D. Ross, at the store

nts should remember the imace of giving their children dvantage of entry to the Fire and Water," disclosed fine

will show heir classification. a teacher, if she pursue it as a life should be presented to Capt. by the pupil.

efaculty of the State Normal ol, at Jacksonville, the com ession, will number eight le, all skilled teachers in several departments. The in addition to those mentioned grows better as it grows last week.

. With each succeeding sesbew attractions are added. A place has returned after a long so-place has returned after a long so-place has returned after a long so-lourn at Wankesha, Wisconsin.

Anniston aug.27tf new attractions are added. A nds will be beautified, if the He has been greatly benefitted in ing of the school is of such health by the trip and looks ten acter to justify the Board in years younger. expenditure.

Morphine by Mistake.

Mr. Quarles, living a few miles director of the Jacksonville Land town measured out 3 doses Company, is in Jacksonville with hat he took for quinine—for a his family for the summer. of five years. Two of these ar and by dark he needed a colocco Valley was in town Wed ited several times, and must in that valley. cemitted the greater portion of Mr. Wright, Sec'y, of the Annisfrom the remaining dose, the Jacksonville Wednesday. ician judged that he had taken east 5 grains.

rhaving put morphine into a visiting friends in Jacksonville. ine bottle.

emptionists shelves only.

Streak of Good Luck.

ection boss on some road near in Jacksonville Thursday. mingham came into the Repub ar office Tuesday and subscribfor the paper to be sent to two tes. He was in good spirits rastreak of luck that had be en him. While in the vicinity limingham, he attended the triends in Jacksonville. aght he had got a hard bargain Wednesday. the time and afterwards regretthat he had spent the twenty

dearly to death.

he received an offer from Bir-the Jacksonville Land Co., passed isham of eleven thousand dolto some of the watering places. for that piece of land. To use lowo language, the offer scared

John -hitlack Esq, of Gadsden

A Man of Affairs.

of ore here along the mountain enterprises.

and all make money.

here and took the Peabody med-

al for deportment and scholarship.

The paper read by her, at the time

of graduation, on the "Reign of

Gen. Burke, of this place, is a The Hot Blast thinks Anniston man of affairs. He is a director will not build the dummy line to of the consolidated Sheffield and Jacksonville. It will be built in Birmingham Coal, Iron and Rail- due course of time, and when it road Company, a director of the isswill it be allowed to pass the Jacksonville Land Company, large Chinese wall that Anniston is trystockholder and director of the ing to erect around herself? Penn-Mobile coal company, stock- It was never intimated that the holder in the Tecumseh Iron Fur- street car company of Anniston

nace Co., part owner of Corona would build this line. That line coal mines, and probably several will meet the one proposed from other enterprises of like character, here at or near Blue Mountain. A fires comfortable morning In addition to this he has large citizen of Anniston, amply able to property interests in Jacksonville, build the line, says he does not Mobile and other points. It keeps doubt his ability to form a stochim almost constantly on the company for that purpose, and wing in looking after these varied that, if he does not form a company, he will build it himself if the fall boom materializes as he ex-A prominent iron man was in pects it to. He is convinced it Jacksonville a tew days ago and would be a paying investment talked to a reporter of the REPUB- and he is right. Anniston would LICAN about an iron furnace here. do well to imitate Birmingham Mr. Samuel D. Kirby to When asked how much it would and encourage dummy lines, ratincost to ascertain whether the show er than throw cold water on such

and spurs was of sufficient depth flist bale of cotton was and quality to justify a plant, he into Jacksonville Wed-replied, "That is beyond all ques-

In the mysterious Providence of would never suffer for ore." He said moreover that a charcoal fur-God, we are called upon to mourn nace of forty tons capacity would the loss of one of our number; quickly pay for itself at Jackson-death has invaded our ranks and snatched from us one in the morning of life with budding hopes and Mr. McManus, of Annistou, has pleasing anticipations of the fumoved to Jacksonville with his ture. Another reminder is furnish Payne. Her sister, Miss family and has gone into business ed us of the uncertainty of life; another lesson to teach us the nen of teacher of art in the residence of Mr. R. L. Arnold and cessity of timely preparation for gone to housekeeping at once. The the change that awaits us.

We stand in awe as we contemcheap rents here and the fine W.P. Cooper, one of the scope of country adjacent to this plate the death of our young teach mers in the South, thinks place, affording a large trade to er, but since it has pleased God to thus sorely afflict us it becomes us to be humble in His sight, and submissive to the will of Him far toward making up for ble fact that men once established who seeth not as man seeth, nor in business here, rarely go out of judgeth as man judgeth.

business or change location. All Resolved, That we will endeavor our business men are permanent to derive spiritual benefit from the lesson we have received; that we will cherish the memory of our teacher, and the faithful Miss Willie Hutchinson, a grad- ness and punctuality which he beuate of the State Normal School stowed upon the school.

here, has received an offer to teach Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved relatives the assurance commission of the offense ing in Georgia at a very handsome of heartfelt sympathy and condo he charge made against the salary; but will most probably de- lence, that a copy of these resolucline and teach in the State the tions be sent to the relatives of the two years required by law. Miss deceased, also a copy to the Jack Hutchinson graduated with high- sonville Refuelican, with request est honors at the State Normal to publish them.

E. C. REED, W.T. POWERS, Com. D. H. REED,

Interesting Experiences.

got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters PERSONAL.

Mr. M. M. Smith, an attorney of Ashville, and Judge Wm. L. Whitlock and Lewis Dean. of Gads-Sold at fifty cents a bottle by W den, are attending court this week M. Nisbet.

Caldwell & Johnston, Judge Thos. A. Walker of this

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

1887

1887. Mr. J. C. O'Conell, of Montgom-

ery, of the cotton compress firm of BAILEY & ANSLEY. Hurter & Co., and a prominent Anniston, Alabama,

Wholesale Prices,

consisting of most standard and cele-brated brands known to the trade. Don't fail to call when

Visiting Anniston.

Yours willing to oblige.
BAILEY & ANSLEY.
Nobba

Mr. W. C. Scarbrough, of Chocor. Fortunately the child nesday and reports prospects fair

oxious drug, else he had died, ion & Cincinnatti R. R. was in

Mrs. Vogt, of Florida, formerthe mistake resulted from the ly Miss Mollie Renfro, has been

Messrs. Wrenshall and Cooney, his drug were better on the of the engineer corps of the An niston & Cincinnatti R. R. were in Jacksonville Thursday.

Col Jno. M. McKleroy and Mr. gentleman who was formerly Samuel Noble, of Anniston, were

Misses Sallie Hoke and Willie Intchinson, of this place, are vis ing friends in Ladica Hutchinson, of this place, are vis iting friends in Ladiga.

iting friends in Ladiga.

Misses Ida and Mary Clark, of Weaver's Station are visiting triends in Jacksonville.

and hats, which for quantity, quality and price, stand without a parallel in North Alabama. We are receiving a very large shipment of the above goods and an inspection of our stock and prices will convince you that we are actually retailing goods at

of a piece of land and bid it Messrs. Oth Smith, and Mack the says he Henderson paid us a pleasant call

Mr W. D. Brown, of Montgomere in such a way. A few days ery, a prominent stockholder in Jacksonville Wednesday en routs

was in town Thursday.

General Werchandise

Dry Goods, Notions, HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Gents' Ready-Made CLOTHING.

BAGGING AND TIES,

FINE CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO, CROCKERY, TIN-WARE, AND EVERYTHING KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT AT

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NOW RECEIVING

Standard Prints, 5cts Yard Cash.

A fine display of White Goods: Dress Goods, Lawns &c.

Gents' Ready-Made Clothing.

of latest styles, at remarkably

LOW PRICES

LOWER PRICES.

DR. J. C. FRANCIS,

DEALER IN

THUREN MICHES EDECUTION.

(NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE)

JAORSONVILLE,ALABAMA

Has just received a large stock of pure Drags of all kinds. Stock fully up to the requirements of the market. He knows from long experience wratts of the community, and in his spherical of stock, has endeavored to me theory recent ment.

H. L. STEVENSON, L. W. GRANT, C. D.MARTIN,

dackstaville.

R. B. LOWU, and L. P. HURTRIFornarity of diodegomery.

Ithe first day.

President will classify pulling and give each a slip and was a teacher, if she pursue it as a life of the pursue (R. B. LOWE and L. P. HURTER, Managers.)

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT Commission.

Property cared for—taxes paid and rents promptly collected. Represent United States Mutual Accident Association, of New York, and Capital City Insuance Company of Montgomery. Money leaned on farm lands as security. Large amount of real estate in and about Jacksonville Ala for sale. Government land carries, contests, commutation of homestead to cast entries and all Land office business attended to through our Mr. Lowe who has had several year's experience in the Land office at Montgomery.

Large bodies of timber and mineral lands for sale at a bargain. Some of

One Thousand Acres in a Body. Address Box 51 Jacksonville, Ala.

A GREAT CHANCE

Mineral, Farm and Timber Lands NEW COUNTY MAP OR IN DIRECTORY.

Vour name and lands given special notice on map for a small sum, the most judicious and permanent advortisement you can place. For terms and

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E.G. MORRIS & SONS MORRISVILLE, ALABAMA.

Founders and Machinists and Practical Mill-krights. MANUFACTURERS OF THE

would respectfully announce to the people of Jacksonville and surrounding country that our buyer has just returned from his semi-annual trip to the perthampara MORRIS TURBINE WATER WHEEL Superior in many points to any other wheel now manufactured.

DEALERS OF ALL KINDS OF Mill Machinery, Bolting Cloths, Pulleys, Cearing, Belting Couplings Shafting &c. AGENTS FOR THE

Our Mr. E. G. Morris, senior member of the firm, has an experience of B.B. BELLY.

Our Gr. E. G. Morris, senior member of the firm, has an experience of forty the ee years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest satisfaction wherever he has undertaken work. The firm will take contracts to build or repair Mill and other Water Powers generally. Estimates furnished for new work or repairs on application.

We refer to any parties now using our Wheel as to its durability, efficiency and simplicity of parts. It is composed of very few pieces and a cheaner

we refer to any parties now using our wheel as to its durantity, efficiency and simplicity of parts. It is composed of very few pieces and scheaper than any other first-class wheel on the market. All work given us, pushed to completion with dispatch and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders and cor-Nobio Bt respondence solicited.

G. J. Briant seils Cincinnat Beer by the keg or bottle. Whe: you want any send your orders to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant gives special aften tion to C.O.D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whisky send to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., wants you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

Buckien's Arnten Saive-

THE BEST SALVE in one work for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcor-Salt Rheum, Fever Sor, Tette: Chapped Hands, Chilble, is, Cornand all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Riles, or ne pay required. It is guaranteed to giv perfect satisfaction, or money reunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. M. Nisbet.

NOTICE NO 6448

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala June 24 1887. Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed rotice of his intertion to make final proof in support of helm, and that said proof will be made here the Judge or in his absence the clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacks aville, on Augus of 1887, viz. David Selbers troms send 125 for the SEM SW or Sector 128 it 8E. He names the followin witnesses to provide outlinesses to be said land viz. Ab. Littlef Im. Vin Bonds. George Gorey, Aaron Mead, all-Jacksonville, Ala.

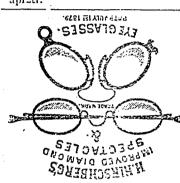
J. G. Harris,

Lumber & Shingles

Messrs. Nunnelly & Melteynold have recently erected a No. 1 stear saw mill and shingle machin, throand a half miles south of Jackson ville and are now prepared to fill orders promptly for all kinds of yellow pine luber and shingles at moderate prices. Orders left with Cro-Bros., Jacksonville, will receiv prompt attention. Extra fine bod of timber to saw from.

HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY

NUNNELLY & McREYNOLDS. apr2tf.



For Sale by ROWAN, DEAN & CO., Jackso wills Ala. april-ti

CALOWELL, HAMES & CALOWEL Attorneys at Law. ACKSONVILLE.

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SMITH

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WHOLESALE AND BETAIL Bookseller & Music Dealet

School, Classical and Miscellandus Books, Bibles, Prayer and Hym dis Books, Bioles, Frayer and Hymicoks, Photograph and Autograpedbuns, Serap cooks, Phack Books aper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink. Panciete., Immense steck Wall Papedordering and Room, becorations direct from the manufactory, sample and on amplication. ent on application.

Pianos and Organs

Special Agents for Chickering dathushen, Bent & Arion Plano and Packard, Bay State and Maso & Hamlin Organs for cash or on it -taliment plan.

Attachment Notice

O. J. Baer, . laint.ff, vs. fohn H. Gordon, Deft. dyrick & Bowman, Gart ishees

TATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County In Circuit Court.

It appearing that the above entitle aute was instituted, in said cour-y the issuance out of an attack nent against the defermant John fordon; that said defend an is a not esident of this State, whose partie dar place of residence is somewher a the State of Georgia but just ex cetly where is not known; that say sheriff of Calhoun county, Ala., re orned to me, the Cicik of said cour orned to the the Carta of the having been by aim executed by announing as variationes. Myrick of sowman, who are microbed to, cave in their possession, or unions. neir control, property belonging to mid defendant; thus is, therefore, notify said defendant of the issuance of said attrehment and the said exeution thereof, also that said caus vill stand for treal at the term of say ourt to be held for said county, ne place of holding the same, on the had day of February, A. D. 1888. Given under my mand, this the 8th ay of August, A. D. 1887.

JOHN P. WELVER, CVR Cir. Court Californ. C., Alacure C.



ELLY & S. ITH

Attorneys at Law

Will pract of non-time a "both Shift is a Rederat, and in Culto noted ad single of singles. June 1



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(Jacksonville Hotel,) VCKSONVILLE....

ELLIS & STEVENSON Afterneys at Law.

> Jacksonville, Alabama. NATICE NO 6602.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Aug. 22 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intention analysis and the proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the degister and hereiver threat States Land files at Montrohery Alm, on 125 3, 187, omes M. Hulsey, Homestead H985, for NEX ct. 31. T. 15, south, R. S. East. William S. touse, H metcad 1,523 for the NWY Sec. 1. T. 15, south, R. S. East.

He names the following witnesses to prove accomingous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: William S, Kouse, illine Pilerim, 2 or like Bonds, John ogers, J B. Costiner, James M. Hulsey.

J. G. HARRIS, aug27-31

NOTICE NO. 6604 LAND OFFICE AT MONTONMERY, ALA.

Aug. 22d, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following made setter has fixed notice of his intention make find proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the egister and beceiver United States Land nee at Mengonery Ala. on Oct. 10, 1877.

A.F. Fichstoner Homessead 822 for the NY.

A. Sec. 28, F. 15 routh, R. 7 rast. Joseph Costley Foreered 1827 for NWI, 288.

A. Li, Scath, R. 7 cast.

At manes the following witnesses to prove 8 continuous residence upon, and cultiva-. 1. 10. Sci.th. R. 7 cast, de names the following witnesses to prove scontin ous residence upon, and cultivation, said, land, viz: John Hanks, W. S. onse, Dick Beall, Martin Beall, all of Anston, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.



I" ES WILL GIVE SATISPACTION. DAVID E. TOUTE, Proprietor.

BALTIMORE, MD

B. F. Wilson.

Attorney at Law, TALLADEGA, ALA. Will practice in the counties of Tailadega, alloun and all surrounding counties, religioust

J. G. Hudson. istary Public & Ex-Officio Justica of THE PEACE.

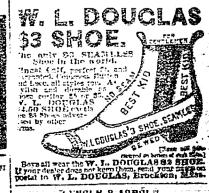
DeArmanville, Alabama. Courts fourth Saturday in each conth. Marriage Leeuse for sale.

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DIAMONDS AND PEARLS THOU HAST Diamonds and pearls thou hast, Title's joys upon thee pour, And thou hast eyes most beautiful— My love, what wilt thou more?

My heart has given undying songs Like waves upon the shore, And all to praise those eyes of thine— My love, what wilt thou more?

And with those wondrous eyes hast thou Tormented me full sore,
And made of me thy captive slave—
My love, what wilt thou more!
—Catharine S. Holmes; from the German.

AJAPANESE LOVE STORY.

At one end of the long street forming the xillage of Morioka, in Japan, stood the low thatched cottage in which the sis-ters O-Suba and Niya lived with a widowed aunt. Their father had fallen in battle, and his wife soon followed him to the grave, committing her children to the care of their only remaining relative. O-Suba, the elder, was a brunctte, with sparkling black eyes and white teeth that shone be tween full, ruddy lips. She was taller than Niya, who was fair and slight, with mild blue eyes and a soft voice.

For over a year O-Suba had been be-trothed to Kampei, the son of a neighboring farmer. Their parents had arranged the matter. Though it was not made formal by an exchange of presents, the young people regarded it as settled; and the marriage was deferred only until Kampei returned from a campaign against a recel prince, in which he was to follow his lord, his father being too old to take

When the young man called on the sisters in order to say adieu, he was morti-fied by O-Suba's manner, which seemed to show that she regarded his absence as a reprieve; and his face betrayed his feel-

ings.
Do not look thus, good Kampei, before your commander!" she said laughingly. "He will think you a coward. Go and win booty and come back covered with glory. Who would not be a soldier rather than a mean farmer?" she cried with animation. "A warrior is a gentleman, has his pocket full of bright silver and is esteemed by his lord. Co, Kampei: I shall despise you if you hesitate!

Kampei was stung by her tones and rose hastily. A deep sigh reached him, and on turning around he saw Niya sitting in a corner of the room, her face buried in the loose sleeves of her robe.

"Farewell, Niya," he said.

A sob rose in the girl's throat as she replied, "Farewell, Kampei. And remembers," ber." she faltered, "that if anything oc-curs, to you, I—we shall be broken

You will not forget me, C-Suba? It will cheer me to know that."
"I shall not forget you," she said inpatiently; and the young man left, catching a glance as he closed the garden gate of O-Suba waving a gay adieu, and of Niya with her face hidden in her hands.

One day, a few months after Kampei's departure, his mother called at the cottage, and after relating a pitiful tale of bad harvests, poverty and debt, said that her husband, who was in feeble health, would be sent to prison if she could not cottain eighty riyos, and she begged O-Suba, as her son's betrothed, to at least lend, that sum to her. U-Suba treated the poor woman harshly, refused the money and reminded her visitor that as Drese are not yet exchanged their marriage must not be regarded as certain.

Niva in vain urged her aunt to apply s portion of her little fortune to the farmer's relief. Her relatives were obdurate, and the old woman was going away when the younger girl sprang up, thrust her feet into her sandals and hurried after the visitor, overtaking her before she reached the gate.

"When must you have the money?"

"Within three days, Niya."
"You shall have it," said the girl; and escaping from the thanks and blessings of the old woman, she returned to the house. She threw herself on the mat in a corner clasped her hands and puckered her brow thoughtfully.

Suddenly she uttered a joyous cry. The screens were drawn back, leaving the whole front of the house open; and Niya saw a pair of swallows fly into the room and perch on the space between the wall and the ceiling, chirping and chattering together busily.

See, sister, the pretty birds are going to build; good fortune will be ours Shah-h! Dear O-Su a do not disturb and she laid ! hand imploringly on her sister's arm as J-Suba, laughed 22 her enthusiasn.

Niya sat there eagerly watching the movements of the bills and their many lights to and fro whill building their nest. Her relatives went out soon after and Kiya, after a long look at the still busy awallows, dressed herself and went out, When O-Suba and her aunt returned Niya was not at home and it was long before they saw her face.

When the army to which Kampei belonged was all handed his comrades gave themselves up to revelry, while he, eager to see O-Suba and anxious to see his parents, of whose troubles he had heard, hastened homeward.

He was within a short day's journey of his native village, when toward sunset he reached a ten house bearing on one of the posts the sign "Chaya of the Verdant Cherry Blossom." The screens forming the front were thrown back, showing the whole inside of the house, divided int apartments by movable partitions; and in one of the rooms a number of "gentlemen retainers" sat drinking, their songs reaching the passers by mingled with the noise of their quarrels.

As Kampei cast away outside the veranda his dusty sandals some of the female attendants ran out to meet him with cries of welcome.

Good afternoon, sir! Be good enough to walk inside and rest, sir. The sun is hot, the roads are parched and you must be weary. We have liquor of Tensnii and Satsuma tobacco and fragrant tea. With many bows they led him into an unoccupied room, and when food and drink were placed before him he was left sione. He was soon waited on by another girl, who came to inquire if he wanted and hing more, and Kampei was astounded a recognize in the new comer Niya-but not the Niya in quiet attire, with dewheast looks, whom he left behind at isticker She had gay clothes; her hair

was morned with large gold headed pins and her face powdered. Niya drew back in confusion on seeing Kampei; then, collecting herself, she advanced, and pretending not to recognize him, said: "A gentleman of the army of chastisement is welcome to the chaya We are thankful that he deigns to honor our humble house by stopping here.

Kampel's face was grave as he asked: "How is this. Niya? Has misfortune over taken your family that O-Suba and your have permitted you to become a

The girl hung her head but did not answer. Had he been merely scornful at her loss of caste, she could be defiant; but he was evidently sorry for her.

"Why have you done this, Niya?" the young man continued reproachfully.

"You were not in poverty; you were hap-py; why, then, did you leave home for such an occupation as this?"

Niya looked at the mats silently. Her lip quivered, the blush that mounted from her throat to her forehead faded away, pursued by a deadly paleness, and her limbs trembled so much that she dropped on the ground and hid her face in her broad sleeves.

An old man entored from the veranda, and, after bowing to Kampei, descried the girl motionless, with her head leaning

against a partition.

"How!" he cried, angrily, "moping in this way with the house full of guests—troublesome fellows, too, like those samurai, who curse and threaten if they are delayed but one moment. Up this instant, I say, or I shall use my whip on your shoulders!

Niya seemed glad to escape from Kampei's questions, and she withdrew, fol-lowed by the master of the house.

Drawing the tobacco stand toward him Kampei filled and lit his pipe, and while smoking puzzled himself in endeavoring smoking pulsed misself in characteristic to explain Niya's presence there. The singing in the adjoining chamber grew more boisterous, and sometimes Kampei heard the clash of swords, the voices of the frightened attendants, and the en-treaties of the proprietor. It all jarred on the young man's feelings, and were it possible he would have left the place. But there were only miserable villages between the chaya and Morioka, and, apart from his fatigue, the way was louely and dangerous on account of rob-

He strolled to the back of the inn, and pursued a little flagged path toward a rustic summer house crected on an artificial mound. A slight railing on either side divided the path from the garden, where the summer chrysanthemums, the promise and pinks were bursting into peonies and pinks were bursting into bloom, while the camellia, azalea and primrose gave forth their expiring strength in a few delicate flowers. Some late violety seeped finidly from the shadow of a huge recht pround the lattice work of the sammer house vine tenerils struggled the s

dainty clematis, and charry blossoms.

which the house was named, bleomed in any profusion everywhere. Sitting there in the silence of the even-ing, the soft landscape spread out beneath him, the odor of the garden mounting to the arbor, Kampei almost forgot his recent annovance and indulced in pleasant dreams of the future. Dusk was advancing, when he was startled by seeing Niya, who had approached noiselessly, standing in the doorway. She uttered a little scream on finding the summer house occu-pied, and was about to go away, when Kampei recalled her and desired her in a harsh voice to sit down. She obeyed, the blood meanwhile mounting indignantly to her forehead; and when Kampei looke severely at her she hastily brushed away

the traces of recent tears and said defiantly: Frown not thus, good Kampei; I am not O-Suba, your betrothed; I am only Niya. Are not my parents dead? And who, then, will dare to reprove me if I do what I please? Go to Morioka, Kampei, nel let you and O-Suba forget the retched Niya, who will never return to her home.

She rose to her feet while speaking and was about to leave, when Kampei again

stopped her and said sorrowfully:
"You have chosen a mean calling that your parents would have rejected as vulgar and disgraceful: their spirits are displeased, and you can no more visit their ombs or pray before the god shelf with peaceful mind. There was a time that I lought I loved Niya more than O-Suba and now—yah, yah!" he continued scornfully, after a pause, "get away, you low creature! You are no longer anything to me but the miserable tea house attend-

He turned away from her with a gesture of anger. She clasped her hands to her side and staggered against the frail woodwork, making the whole structure tremble: then, looking at him wildly, she uttered a heartbroken cry and rushed down the path, past the house and across the broad road

Kampei followed the girl with his eyes, and, when he saw her climb the bank on the roadside and spring into the river flow-ing slowly beyond, he muctered to himsel. "The death of a dog is good enough for one with so mean a soul?"

But better thoughts quickly came, and he determined to try and save her.

Niya rose to the surface of the water,

and her clothing buoyed her for some moments. She did not struggle, but kept her hands thrust into the sleeves of her robe She sank again in the smooth current, and as her face because buried her fortitude deserted her, and she threw up her arms with a stiffed shrick. The bubbles that marked the spot where

she sank were almost gone when Kampel reached the bank, divested of his sandals and once: garments. He sprang into the stream, and succeeded in seizing the drowning girl, who, though nearly insensible, grasped him tightly about the neck, hindering his movements. Kampei, finding the place shallow, put his feet abon the ground, but to his terror they ink into deep mud, and he felt the water gradually rising upon him. He strained very muscle, but the water still mounted until they were both covered. A roar as of thunder filled his ears, and his head seemed about to burst, but he managed to preserve some coolness. By a violent effort he loosened Niya's frantic embrace, and, still grasping her clothing, struggled out of the mud and gained a firm foothold

exhausted and gasping for breath. Though his strength was almost gone and his knees tottered, he held Niva to his breast, looking anxiously into her Her eyes were closed, and her head fell heavily on his arm, the hair, from which the fastenings were gone, falling over his shoulder in a thick mass and floating on the stream.

The incident had been observed from the chaya, and a number of men now stood on the bank, by whose aid the two were soon placed in safety. When Kampei had seen the girl restored to anima-tion and given in charge of the female servants, he was forced to join the other guests, by whom he was clapped on the oulders and praised as a hero.

He slept soundly until awoke by the harsh sound of the shutters being moved in their grooves and by the sunlight through the semi-transparent screens. Being desirous of avoiding Niva he did not wait for breakfast, but set out

at once. Kampei was overjoyed on reaching home to find his parents well and happy, their only trouble since his departure having been that caused by the avarice of their landford. He was pained to hear of O-Suba's unfeeling words on the occasion of his mother's visit to the cottage, and the old lady's story made it evident that the subsequent sending of the money was

chiefly due to Niya's intercession. Then it occurred to him that the girl's present position might be owing to a quarrel with her relative on this very subject, and the idea made him remorseful. Finally he was informed that, despite her engage ment to him, O-Suba had during his absence found another lover, a European trader at one of the ports, with hair and beard golden as the tresses of the sun goddess, and that there were rumors of their approaching marriage

His thoughts turned to poor Niya, neglected by her relatives, insulted by him, and left to battle alone with a world that

s so cruel to the weak. Kampei long lay awake that night, and the result of his meditations was made known to his parents when he sprang from his mat soon after daybreak. old couple approved of his proposals, and went to the veranda to say farewell, and to watch him fondly as he walked with a light step towards the highway, tying under his chin as he went his conical broad brimmed straw hat. Before he had gone far his father called him back. "Take my purse, son," he said; "chaya keepers are very hard to deal with unless they see the money bag in your hand. You will find in this the gold pieces you brought

home yesterday."

The sun was still high in the heavens when Kampei stopped at the "Chaya of the Verdant Cherry Blossom," and, after exchanging salutations with the proprietor, begged to see the girl Niya. She was brought into his presence, looking pale brought into his presence, tooking pare and alarmed, and casting timid glances at the young man from under her long lashes. Her hands played nervously with her robe and she looked about anxiously for a place as far as possible from Kampei.

"Niya," he said, "I am not angry with you, but I want to know why you left love."

A faint cry was her only reply.
"Had I any connection with it—I, Kam-

The girl wrung her hands and turned her face away, looking distressed, without, however, uttering a word. "Would you like to come home again, little Niya?" he wenton in an encouraging

voice.
"Yah, yah! you are too fast, young sir!" Kampei. "You are too fast. She is mine for two years. I have the agreement

signed by herself, with her receipt for the "Money." cried Kampei. "She has sold herself, then. But," he continued more calmly, "I am willing to pay you back again. See," and saying this he drew out his purse, showing to the master of the house a number of gold coins. "How much was it, I pray you, good sir?"

"Eighty rivos," the host replied.
"Eighty rivos," echoed Kampei, a light dawning upon him.
"Why," the host went one angrily. "that is the very purse in which I gave

the girl the money, and yet you pretend

not to know that she is bound to me! What is the meaning of this deceit?"

Kampel recoiled. All was now plain to him. To save his parents from ruin, his father probably from 'eath, this poor girl, tenderly reared, sold erself into virtual slavery, where exhausting labor, ill treatment, even stripes, would be her lot! And had almost allowed her to drown herself when driven mad by his taunts! Poor Niya! And she did this for—was it for

his parents or for him? The question made him thoughtful. against the partition sobbed. The mo-ment she longed for had arrived. Kampei now knew why she was there, knew that it was for his sake she left her dear vil-Yet she was frightened. What usiness had she to it erfere in the affairs of grown people? W at did she know of the great world that ie should fate it so lightly? Above everything there was Kampei only a few feet from her, lookin * her most intensely-she knew it wit! out turning around: she felt his gaze

pierce her-there was Kampei and what Kampei rose, moved to Niva's side and whispered: "Was it for my sake you did

"Why should I do it for you?" she reolled, evasively. "Niya," he said, looking sharply at her. "I am no longer affianced to O-Suba; she

loves a fair haired foreigner, and is about She turned quickly, her cheeks glowing, her eyes sparkling through tears like the sun through mist, and in the happy smile that lit up her face Kampei read her

secret. "Then you love me!" he cried, and Niya's smile and blush said "Yes." "You did not consult the girl's rela

tives," said the young man, turning to the host. "She told me she had none," stammered the other, alarmed for the legality of his agreement.

"Destroy the indenture, and receive back four money, good sir, I beg," sale Kampei. The tea house keeper agreed, and, while the two men drank a cup together he confided to Kampei that he was not sor to cancel the bargain, as the girl did no suit. "She moped too much," he said "she had some hidden grief—the cause of

which," he added, with a smile, "I can O-Suba and her husband left Morioka. and went to live in one of the open ports; and Kampei and Niva after their marriage occupied the cottage formerly tenanted by the sisters. They now have three children, whom their relatives combine to ruin by indulgence; and the eldest, a sturdy boy, already speaks of the time when he will wear his father's sword, and take his place in fighting against the enemies of the mikado.—Cassell's Sani ary Magazine.

Sound Philosophy.

A doctor said to his patient on his first visit: "You are a very sick man. If you have any business to do, anything to in order, it will be well for you to do it at once. "Doctor, you don't think I am going to die?" "Yes, there is little hope The man had sense enough not to be frightened to death, and said "Well, I've had a great deal of trouble in my life, and most of it never happened He defeated the doctor's prediction."-Christian Advocate.

Waltzing in Europe.

A writer in The St. James Gazette says that there are hardly two nations in Eu-

rope that dance the waltz in simila The differences are in rhythm, time and style, so that a cosmopolitan dancing party suggests a resemblance to the famous chorus in Bob Sawver's room when every one sang the tune he knew How to Stand.

A Pennsylvania veteran soldier sav that by throwing the weight of the body forward upon the balls of the feet, onehalf of the weariness accompanying long standing will be avoided. His advice is, "Don't stand on your heels."

CLOSING THE CIVIL WAR.

The Last Charge Was on a Brandy Barrel and the Last Shot Was Over It. The man who claims to have ordered he last shot fired on the Confederate side during the late unpleasantness is Mr. A. B. Faircloth, of Camilla, Ga., a gentleman as modest as he is brave. The inci-dent was told us by Capt. D. H. Sanders, an old comrade in arms of Mr. Faircloth, and forms a unique feature in the un written history of the great struggle. Mr. Faircloth belonged to Company C, Second

Georgia cavalry.

Lee had surrendered. Johnston had surrendered. Only Kirby Smith remained surrendered. at the head of armed resistance. The Confederacy was in its death throes. Wheeler determined not to surrender his men, but to force his way across the country to join Smith west of the Mississippi. To this end he procured the removal his command from Johnston's army, and started upon one of the most hazardous retreats in the annals of war. While everywhere Confederate troops were grounding their arms, taking the oath of allegiance to the United States government and returning to their homes, this little band under their gallant leader refused to lower the stars and bars.

Wheeler's bold movement was kept a profound secret, known only to his own men and Gen. Johnston. All thought that the war was over. The Federals came freely into the lines of their late foes, and there was a general intermingling of the "blue and gray." It fell to the lot of Company C to guard Wheeler's rear. A barrel of brandy was discovered just inside the reserve picket line, and those old veterans, with true soldierly instinct, soon tapped it and were fast getting into a hilarious condition. The lieutenant in command of the picket guards was in a short time unable to distinguish a Con-federate from a "Yank," and was relieved by Mr. Faircloth, the orderly sergeant. The aroma of that brandy was waited to the olfactories of the Union soldiers, and soon a troop of cavalry was seen coming at a headlong charge upon that barrel. Sergt. Faircloth obeyed the orders of his chief, and the dashing squadron was received with a volley from their picket broke in the master, who was sitting on line. They were dumfounded, and with-the veranda smoking, and listening to out returning the fire showed a white flag. The sergeant advanced to parley with the bearer of the flag of truce.
"What the deuce did you fire for? Don't

you know the war is over?" This was jerked out by the spokesman on the other

side.
"I obeyed orders," calmly replied the sergeant. "No troops can pass my line."
"But, man, Johnston has surrendered, and the war is over. Come, let us pass, we want to taste that brandy over there." "I must carry out my orders," stoutly maintained Sergt. Faircloth, "and if your

men advance they will be fired upon. But," he added, "I am expecting orders calling to my men every minute, and if you will wait perhaps you may get a drop of the brandy.' Stringe to say the troop waited, and the order came. Then there was a grand rush for the barrel—when "Johnny Reb"

and "Yank" got on a drunk together This was the last shot fired in the late war, and the incident, now published for the first time, will be read with interest by those who participated in the novel scene, as well as the general public. To complete the story it only remains to tell that, acting under the advice of Johnston, ade him thoughtful.

Meanwhile Niya, her forehead pressed and, turning over his men to define action of solutions, and the him thoughtful. regimental and company commanders to act as they saw fit, gathered about him a few hold spirits, and started to join the head of the Confederacy in his effort to escape his pursuers.—Greensboro Herald.

Where They Were Born

Some time after the war Gen. Crittenden met three ex-Confederate officers at dinner, and they became very friendly. "Major," said Gen. Crittenden to one of them, "where were you born?"

"Well," said the major, getting a little red, "I was born, sir, in Nantucket, Mass., but you see I lived ten years in the south and I married a southern lady, and as all my interests were in the south of course I fought for them.'

"And where were you born!" he asked the second. "Well, sir, I was born in Nantucket,

Mass., but I'd lived in the south twenty years, and of course"-"I see," said the general, turning to the ird. "Colonel, where were you born?"
"I was born in Nantucket, Mass., too. third. but I'd been thirty years in the south,

"That's curious, isn't it?" "Tell me, general," said one of them, "where were you born?" "Well, I was born in Huntsville, Ala. but I lived in the north for many years, and I fought for the Union."—San Fran-

cisco Chronicle.

Creoles and Their Servants. Poor indeed must be the creele family without one retainer of color, and almoevery household provides for some old an useless pensioners with affectionate interest. Creole servants are invaluable, their training having been thorough; and in almost every instance they remained with their old mistresses, often working when there was no money to pay their wage. often assuming extra work to make a few picayunes to help their beloved "white people." Creole housekeepers manage to servants, even the servants of the new dispensation, while their American sisters in the same city are wasting their substance in advertisements, or wearing out footgear tramping from one employ ment bureau to the other. Creoles accord certain privileges to their servants which Americans refuse. Creole children are taught from babyhood politeness to servants, and American children are permited to jeer, to warry and to insult them .-Harper's Bazar.

Oil on the Stormy Waters.

The use of oil to calm the sea during storm, or at least to check the force of ig waves, has apparently acquired recog nition as a scientific truth. At any rate the experiment tried by shipmasters as recorded on the monthly pilot charts issued from the hydrographic office of the navy department, have been generally success ful. Mariners have, in fact, been led to try their experiments by the frequent publica-tion of information concerning the prac-tice, and mechanics have also been led to contrive devices by means of which the oil can be thrown from the bows of ships, There have also been prepared several combinations of animal, vegetable and mineral oils especially for use as quieting agents in storms at sea. - Boston Tran-

To Rest the Aching Back.

Workers at home who have aching backs and but one writing desk, and that a low one, will find-great relief from writing in a standing position (if a recess is out of the question), if only for fifteen minutes.—The Writer.

Mark Twain's First Lecture. "Twenty-five years ago, when I first went to Carson," said a well known gentleman of that city yesterday at a down town hotel, "Mark Twain was just beginning to come to the front as a humor ist. He was a quiet, gentlemanly sort of

a fellow, who could tell a good story and take his liquid potations with the boys and not show it much, even if he would drink all day. "In those early days most any sort of an entertainment brought out a big crowd, and when it was announced one day that Mark was to deliver a lecture for the benefit of something or other at the Episcopal church, it was understood from the

start that there would be a perfect crush.
"Well, Mark ascended the steps into the pulpit about 8 o'clock, there being a whole lot of the boys and young women, friends of his, as well as a good many old people in front. Mark made a very polite ow and then unfolded a gigantic roll of brown paper. People thought at first it was a big map, but it turned out to be his lecture written on great sheets of grocers' brown paper, with an ordinary grocers' marking brush. After his bow he turned his back around to the audience and eraned his head up to the lamp and thus read from the big sheets, as though it would be impossible for him to see any

other way. "The lecture was on 'The Future of Nevada,' and was the funniest thing I ever heard. He prophesied the great era of prosperity that was before us and sought to encourage us residents of the sagebrush region by foretelling what appeared to be Golconda like tales of impossible mineral discoveries. Right on the heels of it, however, came the marvel-ous discoveries of Virginia City, and then we thought he wasn't so far off in his humorous predictions. Many a time have I thought of that lecture of Mark Twain. It ought to have been published. I have read all his books, and I never saw any-thing in any of them better than this." -San Francisco Examiner.

How Fashions Originate. I have always been interested in what I may call the genesis of fashion, and happening some five or six years ago to meet at the house of a well known enterprising London publisher, a young Frenchman who was, I was told, the editeur (that is to say, the publisher) of some half a dozen of the best Paris fashion magazines, I ventured to ask him for some details of how he, month after month, presented his subscribers with a series of new hats and dresses and bonnets and all the rest of it. He proved most communicative in his reply, and I learned that he kept on the establishment, not a poet like Mr. Moses, but two artists of repute, whose work it was to design new shapes and combinations of colors and forms.

As to the source of their inspiration, he admitted that they not unfrequently went to the back volumes of the firm's fashion magazines, of which there were files reaching back to the very beginning, and having evolved a new bonnet or dress out of his inner consciousness, or by altering or developing some long forgotten mode of the past, the artist has done his share of the work. The next thing to be done, according to my informant, was to induce some well known leader of Parisian so-ciety or popular French actress to adopt one of the new shaped hats or costumes, or whatever it might be. This accomplished, the success of a new mode was often assured, just as the success of a new song is often secured if some famous vocalist can only be induced to sing it in public.-Figaro.

Is Insect a Synonym for Man? Is "insect" a good synonym for man? The poets think it is, but I confess I do not agree with them. Not because the word is itself absurd as applied to creatures with solidly commuous bodies like men and women (for poetry does not of necessity concern itself with the real meanings of words), but because I am no pessimist, and think much too well of my kind to allow that human beings are either reptiles, vermin or insects. What "vermin" are I do not know. In western America the red Indians are called vermin ly the blackguard whites. In Australia wild horses" are vermin, so on the Continent are wolves; in our English game preserves so are hawks, owls, jays and weasels. Professional "vermin" killers mean by the term moles and rats. Patent 'vermin' killing powders and pastes are directed against black beetles and crickets. In hospitals "vermin" means lice, So that anything between a red Indian and a use may be "vermin."-Gentleman's Jagazine.

A Necklace of Human Fingers. A curious and interesting relic of Inlian barbarism was received at the war department a few days ago. It consisted of a necklace of human fingers. Originally there were eleven fingers strung together after the manner of necklaces of bears' claws, but three of them had been This ghastly adornment was captured in an attack on the northern Cheyennes in 1876, and each finger represented a life taken by the owner, the big medicine man of the tribe. The fingers had been preserved by opening the skin, removing bones, scraping away all the tissue and fatty substances, replacing the bones, and subjecting the skin to some tanning process. The necklace was sent to Wes-Point by Capt. Bourke, who is now engaged in preparing some historical matter relating to the Indians. It was brought West Point here in order that it might be reproduced in paper mache at the Smithsonian institution.—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

Women on Board Yachts. Women fit into yachting better than men, for the most part, strange as it may seem. Probably one reason is that they are more used to leisure and meet it more gracefully; another may be that the Bosnaturally scintillates with efton woman fervescent brilliancy, and makes a charming guest at all times and places. However it may be, the femme d'esprit is always to be found among the guests of a yachting party, as it is recognized that the talent of brilliant conversation is the talent per excellence on board a yacht-it wears best and is oftenest in requisition. The sunshiny, merry girl, who looks on life as one long dream of joy, is always of the yachting party. She need not be beau tiful, but she must have that joyous laugh of youth that, notwithstanding her train in that center of serious and intel tellectual culture, the Boston girl, by the grace of kindly nature, still retains, her reputation to the contrary normicistand ing.-Boston Post.

Conditions of Life. At a recent meeting of the London Anthropological institute, Dr. George Harley sought to prove that the conditions which increased man's comfort and stimulated his mental faculties have lessened his vitality and recuperative powers, making him more liable to fatal injuries.

-Arkansaw Traveler.

DURING HOT WEATHER.

Merchants.

BITS OF GOOD ADVICE FROM AN OBSERVANT PHYSICIAN.

Excess Should Be Avoided With Every Kind of Food-What Not to Drink-Dress-Rest and Recreation-About Sea In extremely hot weather it is very im-

portant what (and how much) people eat, Food that can be easily digested should be eaten, such as perfectly ripe fruit, vege tables and cereals. Very little meat should be taken. Animal food is heating and should be indulged in very moderately. Indeed, excess should be avoided with every kind of food. It is very hurtful to throw into the stomach, while eating, a quantity of extremely cold fluid, as it lowers the temperature and hinders diges-The stomach is at a certain tem perature while performing its functions and if that temperature is lowered by the introduction of the cold fluid, the process of digestion is arrested and the food goes undigested into the intestinal canal and causes great distress. Cramps, cholera summer complaint, are all induced by such carelessness. In cities, where it is next to impossible to obtain fresh fruit and vegetables, it is better for those not in robust health to abstain from eating

these, and in warm weather to live largely on cereals and milk. I do not believe in the use of alcohol to any great extent. The first effect is apparently cooling, but then comes a reaction, and one becomes warmer and thirst ier than ever. Those who indulge freely in alcoholic drinks in extremely hot weather are tempting Providence, and are likely to be among the victims of sunstroke. Drinking largely of ice cold water is bad; it is better to rinse the mouth with cool water frequently and avoid swallowing so much. Of course every one knows that keeping in the shade, and in a cool draught of air, is conducive to comfort in warm weather, but every one cannot do this. Where there are hundreds who can afford to go away to the country or the seaside and rest, there are thousands who have to stay in the hot city, pursuing their work just as usual with, perhaps.

couple of weeks' vacation. These are the ones who should be careful how they live. The best way to dress is to wear thin woolen material next to the skin, as little outside clothing as possible and that of a light color. Dark colors draw the heat and light ones repel it. It is prudent to carry an umbrella or come protection for the head, at least during the middle of the

Persons of a full habit are generally more easily affected by the heat than thin people, but this is not an invariable rule. The brainworker who is thin would be more likely to suffer from intense warm weather than the fat laborer, for the reason that the active brain is much more sensitive than the dull one. Of course the professional man, leading a more or less sedentary life, is not apt to become so overheated by exertion as one who works with his hands. Nevertheless, when it comes to exposure to the direct rays of the sun, the stolid brain has the best of it

The artificial life people lead at most of our watering places is not productive o as much benefit as one would think should be derived from a summer of rest and enjoyment. There are the same pleasures the same dissipation that they have had it the city; only the scene is changed. keep late hours and undergo fatigues which, if encountered in any useful occupation, would be prenounced insupport able. Life is thus sapped instead of strengthened. This is what most of the fashionable resorts do for us. What you want for a real, wholesome recruiting of strength lost is a quiet summer in a quiet place. It is not necessary to be buried or a farm, and yet nothing can be sweeter or purer than farm sights, sounds and smells where you can have your chosen spot-a refuge when you are tired of being with people and long to commune with nature and to be still.

If it is impossible to go away and stay for a few weeks the short daily trips to points near at hand are better than nothing. That is all that can be said for them. The fatigue consequent upon getting to any given point and coming home again largely detracts from any good which may be obtained. This is especially

so in the case of children. Sea bathing is very good for the major ity of people There are some however, who should never indulge in it. If the skir turns a purplish color and the teeth chat ter, and the feeling war leaving the water is one of debility: er than exhibitra-tion, it shows that the er than exhibitrafited .- Dr. Willard Pather in The Epoch

Catch ng Bats at Midnight.

A reporter, browsing about between midnight and I o'clock the other morning, saw a man standing near one of the electric light posts on Washington street way ing a long horsewhip back and forth high above his head. He had a fishhook on the end of the whip, to which was attached a moth miller, and he explained that with this bait he captured the bats that were foraging among the insects around the electric light. He said he got half a dollar apiece for them, and that he had already caught seven that night. He sold them to the taxidermists, and said that he could get more for them in Boston. He spoke of hiring a man to help him, as he could eatch enough then to pay him for shipping them to Boston. He caught two while the reporter remained to watch the operation, and he picked them off the book and put them in a bag that he carried slung across his shoulder .- Providence Journal.

Dusky Princes Driging Nails An Altona newspaper publishes the in-eresting intelligence that Alfred Bell, a son of King Bell, of Cameroon, has been apprenticed to a carpenter of that town ilong with three other dusky Africans. The youth is 16 years old and is said to be fairly intelligent, reading and writing very well and speaking English and Ger man. The Altona carpenter had sent ou an artisan to Cameroon to superintend the erection of the government building and prison which he had built in wood for colony, and thus it was that King Bell got the desire to make a carpenter out of his son, who is bound for four years.-New York Star.

Cultivating the Edelweiss. The threatened extinction of edelweiss and other Alpine flowers a short time ago led to the founding of gardens and inclosures for the cultivation and protection of these plants. At one of these stations, at a height of about 7,500 feet, plants of the Pyrenees, the Himalayas and the Caucasus are cultivated, as well as those of the Alps .- New York Commer cial Advertiser.

O. C. Cabot, a brother of Schastian Cabot, had only to spell his name backwards and the result was—tobacco.

QUITE AS BAD AS WILL An Old Soldier Talks of the Virginia—The Enemy is a Twenty Year; shade

SELMA, N. C., Feb. 11,1 Gentlemen:-Yoursinquing kine, and if so to what exical hand. In reply will say this has not been as good in the as now. I suffered with die malarial poison contracted ing in the Confederate in Peninsular Campaigns in Vi not miss having a chill at lai twenty-one days, and more once in seven days, for mont

teen years.

In this condition I visited you in November, 1885, on h While there I stopped with the Barker, of the University Company. I told Mr. Bates condition. He called my alm your Kaskine and procured bottle. After my return hour the pellets as directed adjuste relief afforded thereby. Office I wrote Mr. Barker, though three bottles during the patent health greatly improved la in weight from 165 pounds pounds, my present weight the Kaskine did it. Quinie ed, as had other remedies was

ministered in such cases. Now, unless in case of enga-extra bad weather, I do not have and my general health is quite I turned over half a bottle to a lady friend a few weeks since. from her mother that she was

benefited by it while it lasted I trust you may be able to into Kaskine generally in this contract which many suffer from discuss sequent upon malarial poison system. From my own experies can emphasize its excellence fac

diseases. If I can serve you called I am very truly yours, JOHN C. SCARBOROW

Seven years ago I had an att bilions remittent fever, which n intermittent malarial. I tried known remedies, such as arses cury and oninine. The latter ministered to me in heavy inde ued doses. Malaria brought vous prostration and despoint which I suffered everything. ter I heard of Kaskine and begu ing it. A few bottles of the work drug cured me. Malaria and on sia disappeared, and as you have a June day brighter for the storm that had passed across the so the cloud left mylife and my

became steady and strong. Mrs. J. LAVIA 141 Bergen St., Brookly,

Mr. Gideon Thompson, the and one of the most respected of Bridgeport, Conn., sapra ninety years of age, and for the three years have suffered from 50 and the effects of quinine point I recently began with Kashint broke up the malaria and income my weight 22 pounds."

Other letters of a similar from prominent individuals. stamp Kaskine as a remedy of med ed merit, will be sent on apple.

Price S1.00. or six bottles. Sold by Druggists, or sent by receipt of price.

The Kaskine Company, 4 L. St., New York, and 35 Inns Road, London.

Special Court

Notice is hereby given that a cial term of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Commissioners of Calhoun test Alabama, will be held, commissioners of Calhoun test Alabama, will be held, commissioners of the counting until the business is posed of, for the purpose of keyout the Poor House for the very and also attending to any other and also attending to any other acts of interest to the county of its citizens; and at said entitle of the Probate 1387, and the county, will be let the Poor for the year 1888, commends ist, at the price of \$6.50 per for each Pauper received into the proper house for the time they mand the court reserves the proper with the Probate Judge of Prisa ang 20-30d Judge of Prisa ang 20-30d Judge of Prisa ang 20-30d

FIRE INSURANCE I. L. SWAN AGT . Tacksonville Ala

Two Good Home Company Georgia Home, Central City,

may1-'80

THE OLD FOGIES.

s foot crawls, the wrinkler

nears grow oure the bonnie brown hair, teeth grow shaky in our gums, care the joys that once we knew the green and under the blue; plood runs calm as calm can be we're old fogies—fogies three. if we be

fogies three. fe still pulses in our veins;

_{led} in part, _{s sobe}r wisdom in our brains, ay have heard that Hope's

that of that—if wiser grown, pake the passing day our own, and true joy where joy can be, live our lives, through fogies though we be

re not so dulled as not to dine;

wit, to beauty, and to wine, hope is less, our memory more sunshine brilliant as of yore: our o'clock in th'-afternoon warm as morning and as boon, devery age bears blessings free, nigh we're old fogies-fogies three

TER FROM A MEXICAN VET-

CULARTON, ALA., Calhoun Co. Sept 5th., 1887.

About the middle of May, 1846, news reached us that Gen. ith the great contrast between all the to the city for safety. us and that country in many reects. The size of the timber and eir leaves, the kind of timber dits fruit, the kind of birds and eirsongs, the manner of their ouses, and their dress, but above their tencing and means of rming. Strange as it might ap-

earitis nevertheless true, that enever saw a rail fence around heir patches—posts were driven pand a pole laid on top and then orney bushes leaned up on either de. This protects from every inusion. Remember that the foods are immensely crowded ith shrubby chapperel and these ave strong thorns that is a sure rotection. Their houses are covred with tile or long grass that bes very well in a dry hot couny. They plant their corn and eas promiscuously by inserting a ick in the ground and depositing be seed. Different ages of corn never saw a plow used in Mexio. They have no plank and use

They make coal of the small forlorn hope. esterday. They never eat hot ood. They make coffee that ight they are small eaters The licles of trade are oranges, lemons, megranates, pine apples, logwood and hides.

all our travels.

The ladies knit blankots worth nom \$25 to \$50. This is a year's ork. They are all fond of danc-Onday is never neglected. The The Swift Specific Co., Drawer Stealing her old man's pumpkins, one or two more will enter the likely—Dansville Branze. dies wear hats made by them. 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Let me pass on to the battle of

tinued during the night.

vior was in danger of being mixed with a shock of horror at public from their rapacity. shed by the superior force of the screams and lamentations of nies raised and ample facilities and the city, and the fireing trol of the home market. But right time. I now wish to tred to transport relief to Gen. ceased. They surrendered 7000 this advantage is accompanied by aylor's Army. And in less time troops 600 cannons and all their a serious drawback. When proan a month, the 1st Alabama public stores, what a contrast duction is unduly stimulated by eg. reported to Taylor on the The evening before all was hostili- tariff bounties prices fall in the dred miles. We were struck people had for 30 miles brough

G. D. Cunningham.

Twelve Years of Terrible Torture.

The gentleman who furnished us with the following certificate was for years under the treatment of many physicians, and was dosed with all sorts of medicines, but without the least beneficial effects. the protective duty was in opera- bill passed. He has shown through and relieved from his internal suffering, is forcibly told in his own statement given below, to which we invite the earnest attention of all sufferers from the same dreadful affliction.

tism for more than a dozen years would not reduce the refall price ications from the Atlantic to the est acute symptoms of this disease predictions in every respect, acres of land, amounting to three mers propose to transport thousad peas grow on the same ground. in my feet and legs and hips, American manufacturers continue billions of dollars, more than ands of hogs from the drought orules. Their floors are dirt or erable, helpless sufferer, and withck. The roofs of their houses out hope of ever being cured. I agent has gone down until it is the has had to meet and refute, by the idea of fattening Illinois within reach of the poorest victim had already exhausted my faith in within reach of the poorest victim hunting up documentary evidence, hogs on Mississippi corn would

"From the use of the first two inflamation left my joints, the lators for urging repeal sciatica disappeared, comfortable grand remedy, and gladly make chievousness is manifest.—Philathis statement for the benefit of all sufferers from this most torturing

disease-rheumatism. O. W. WINKFIELD, Union Point, Ga." Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-

selves; the men likewise make A Way to Break Up Monopolies in their own hats

People continue to make surl Veracruz, and to that famous cas futile complaint in regard to the tle-SanJuanduelle. After we pools, combinations, "trusts" and were detached from Gen. Taylor to other forms of conspiracy for rais-Gen: Scott, at Veracruz we sit suit ing the prices of commodities to that point and when we were in the latest of the conspiracies to sight, it occurred to me what I destroys legitimate trade and had read concerning that famous harass the public is the "Trust" impregnable fortress, but I did not for controlling the envelope busi expect to see it constructed on a ness. If a manufacturer of enthick and mounted with four hun- in a very effective manner. Gooddred cannons; nor did I expect to will be sold to his customers by see the city covered with moss and the manufacturers in the conspir all with flat roofs. When we acy at rates which will be ruinous neared the shore we could see to him, and he will have to either nothing but beds of white sand- succumb or retire from business.

this method for breaking up a full for the Vedette. monoply is afforded by the repeal

But the repeal of the duty on qui deir own sugar, and eat no hog and flesh reinstated, and by the nine has left behind a long train and called them together to renew the unfortunate Illinois farmers. meat. Their principal meat is time I had taken two dozen botleast. Their principal meat is time I had taken two dozen botleast. Their principal meat is the cell by symptoms of rhouses. their principal meat is the all my symptoms of rheuma-harass the people. Instead of one anther. Who else would have press upon Mississippi, and the daughter and this remarks the people and mutton. They boil their tism had entirely disappeared, and Potatoes, peas and cabbage alltoRether and making impotent complaints about done so all these years but our other states of the south, the imRether and making impotent complaints about the extertions of meaning impotent complaints about the external e gether and make a thick soup. If regular labors. I felt like a new the extortions of monopoly, the Secretary! He has had to furnish portance of self-reliance.—Atlanta they have bread, they buy a sour man. I cannot attribute my millon'y sure mode of extirpating it is his own outfit, at his own risk. Constitution. light bread. As their labor is raculous and perfect cure to any- to remove the source of its power, Who of you will not help? As for young boys employ their time in nothing else had done me any howing the lariests and thou he had been also been and the lariests and they had been also been and the lariests and they had been also browing the lariats and they be good for twelve years. I owe my evil is not in the enactment of new I have only had one draw, but will have only had one draw one very expert. The chief ar restoration and strength for labor laws of doubtful propriety, but in less of trade are chief ar law doubtful propriety, but in law and religious duties alone to this repealing old laws whose misdelphia Record.

> "I'm coming, my darling, through the tall, waving corn," says the new love song.

Letter From Alabama.

rom the Washington Vedette. An old comrade, G. D. Cunning im. of Eulaton, Calhoun coun y, Alabama, sends his arrears for he Vedette and earnestly ask that we publish the following letter:

"Mr. KENADAY:-I complied with your request and filled out a blank sent me from Washington and was proud of the compliment but did not give my unknown made foundation, a thousand yards velopes shall refuse to enter the friend a power of attorney to get from the city with a wall nine feet combination he will be dealt with his fee, My dear comrade, I am n a deplorable condition, with cancer in my face and eyes, one ye gone, and can see but little with the other. I must send you t line, though my friends have tried to stop me. But I must say white as snow-and the clusters of The complaint against this kind of a few words to my friends. the prickly pears, which grew to the conspiracy is idle, for the reason Secretary of the National Associhight of fifteen feet. After a dead that it cannot be easily reached in ation, and a word to the veterans silence of three days Gen. Scott the Courts. While the members of the 1st Alabama Volunteers. summoned the enemy to surren of the combination may be all who boasted that they were the der, when they refused. Our bat- known, and their nefarious meth- flower of the State, that they beteries of 60 guns opened fire on the ods thoroughly understood, they longed to families of honorable city of Veacruz and the fire was operate under no charter; they are men. What I wish to say to you returned by the city. The navy subject to none of the restraints is this: The reason our boys have then opened also on the city. The which the State imposes on pri- not done more to aid the Associcas le opened on our breast-works, vate corporations, and have no ation is that they had no faith m shooting over the city, but not common seal or place of business. getting justice while the ruling knowing the distance their shots So elusive are their operations power exhibited such bitter feelwere not effective. The firing con- that the Courts cannot take hold ings to the South. But as for our of them or the laws be so framed Secretary, and what he has done The night scene was sublime, as to punish them and protect the for the vets., they are highly pleased. I have heard praises going up into the creek, hack and horses all One effective method of dealing from widows and their friends to Mexican army. The President the sufferers. We could see the with this form of conspiracy would the Secretary for his persistent the United States made a call bombs with their fuse flying with be to repeal the high protective efforts in their behalf and in bevolunteers to protect Taylor. rainbow curve, and descending be- duties behind which these combi- half of his comrades. I now send earmy of occupation, and the hind the walls of the city, and nations have been organized. The you seven dollars. If this does izens of Texas who were threat hear them explode, sending death duty on envelopes is 25 per cent not square us, you must wait till I ed by the Government of Mexi- and carnage in every direction a rate sufficiently high to prohibit draw again. I wish to say to you Such excitement and anxiety On the morning of the 25th of foreign importations of the article that I like your pluck, and that all ver prevailed in any country; March a large white flag was sus- and at the same time give Ameri you have done I think was done at siness was suspended and com- pended on the walls of the castle can manufaturers complete con- the right place and at the

ADDRESS MY OLD COMRADES OF THE

1ST ALABAMA VOLUNTEERS. "You all know me. I have never seen a dollar of my money paid ound for duty. The excitement ty, now all in friendship and trade. market and manufacturers enter the Secretary published. If you d subsided, thus giving us an When we entered the city we into combinations in order to re have also been standing off with portunity to drill and prepare could see what havor our cannons sist the decline. But for the tariff folded arms while he has been relves for the duty of a soldier. had done. I would not attempt stimulus trade would not only be hunting and killing the bear, will eremained on the river some to enumerate the dead cats, dogs, healthy and normal, but such con- you now come in with a yell that months, and then we were or mules, chickens and cowsthat had spiracies as the Bessemer steel We have got him! and bring in red up to Caurargo, four or five to be removed from the city. The combination, the Rubber "Trust," your claims for a share of the and other monopolies of a similar booty? You will draw a pension. kind could not exist. Whenever doubtless, as long as you live; and manufacurers should undertake to will you not count up what inci raise prices the foreign goods could dental expenses the Secretary has be brought in to redress the bal- had to pay from his own resources ance in favor of American con- to procure the passage of the pension bill for his comrades? I want A striking proof of the effect of to feel assured that he be paid in

"Now let us see what the Secreof the duty on quinine. When | tary has done toward getting the tion the manufacturers of this his paper, month after month, and medicine of the fever sick were year after year, keeping it continenabled to charge almost any ually before Congress and the price they pleased. At one time people, that it was the will of two they were pleased to extort from thirds of the people of the United the sick as much as \$4 an ounce. States that we should be punished. Judge Kelly [and Mr. Randall] 2. That the army in Mexico had "I had been a tortured sufferer in congress and the organs of tar- gained 1,000,000 square miles of from articular and sciatic rheuma- iff robbery protested that the duty territory and opened up commun--up to the year 1885. I had consulted various doctors and used give foreign manufacturing chemand the people by statistics the south is illustrated by a news multiform remedies without relief ists control of the American maror any apparant benefit. In 1885 ket. The result has falsified their &c., derived from this million yune, which states that Illinois farwhich made me a helpless invalid to produce more quinine than is enough to cancel the national stricken regions of that state to -unable to work or walk or help consumed in this country, and the debt, the States' and county debts, northern Mississippi where corn is doctor's remedies, and now con- of febrile disease. The effect of every tory charge that was hurled have been deemed the perfection cluded to take Swift's Specific as a the repeal of the duty has been against the Mexican war by our of folly a few years ago. Missisipworld wide; and the fever-smitten lying and unscrupulous enemies. pi then depended on Illinois and It town on their pack mules. bottles, I felt greatly benefitted, on the Nile and on the Mississippi, He has tried to reach every lost the other western states for almost hey eat to-day what was cooked which encouraged me to continue have reason to be grateful to Hon. strayed Mexican veteran, and bid all her supplies of meat and corn. its use. I steadily improved. The S. S. Cox and other humane legis- them to be of good cheer, and ad. This year the corn crop in Missis-

from: the Democratic, Republican, corn," United Labor, Henry George, Been Prohibition. It is probable that

BRIDGE BREAKS.

FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE GO DOWN IN THE WRECK.

Under a Carriage and Two Horses— Miraculous Escapes — Gentaemen Swim Ashore With a Lady—Rotted Timbers the Cause—Horse Saved— Carriage a Wreck.

Special to the Chattanooga Times CEDARTOWN, GA., Sept. 3,-An accident occurred near this place little injury as your correspondent body wears them." has ever heard of. Several couples had been out attending a campmeeting near this place. you." Among them were Horace Mc-Ghee and Miss Irene Jones. Charles Barton and Miss Hattie in it." Huntington and Pierce Yarbrough and Miss May Chambers, a visiting young lady from Florida. They were in a three-seated vehicle and were returning from car rying Miss Jones home. Just one dreadful." mile and a half from town is a country bridge, known as the too." 'Ake bridge," over Big Cedar creek. It is about twenty-five feet above the water and the creek is eight feet deep. When they is about fifty feet long, it gave way entirely and threw them all

on top of the young folks. It ap

pears that as the bridge gave way

he horses jumped for the standing

upside down. Barton was the first to come up O-o-o o h; its dreadfully cold!" out of the water, and succeeded in ington beside him. With some again: difficulty they got from among the hack. The horses had to be cut thing!" out and then they swam ashore considerably bruised. Your correspondent visited the place this morning and it is the most complete wreck he ever saw. The hack was completely hidden two

out one piece at a time. years since and was at that time company's employes who worked the best built bridge in the county. at the Chatsworth wreck night and An inspection this morning shows day till it was cleared away, he is that it was badly rotted and it is a convinced that 126 persons lost wonder it has stood so well.

Mississippi Corn for Illinois.

vised them what course to pursue sippi is very large, and there will From the Pittsfield, Me., Advertiser. in preparing their applications, be plenty to supply the wants of

This incident may serve to im-

Good Results in Every Case.

I have only had one draw, but will not be here to make another, I fear. Yours, truly,

G. D. Cunningham,
Aged 69 years.

The average New York voter will have five tickets to choose from the Demogratic, Republican.

O. A. Bedford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without on the severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without of them at any moment. This old sawmill was shut down, and when the trial was going on took fire and was burned down. The affair cost the young man a fine of the sale! Move on, now, or I'll hurt you. Come cheatin's me out of a sale! Move on, I tell you?

The average New York voter will have five tickets to choose from the Demogratic, Republican.

Coughs and Colds with best results. Coughs and Colds with best results.
This is the experience of thousands This is the experience of thousands whose life has been saved by this wonderful Discovery.

Trial bottle frue at W. M. Nisbet Drog Store.

Drug Sture.

rom Tid-Bits.

out:

This is a truthful and most accurate description of how a woman acts when she first puts on a bathing suit and appears before the

"Oh, I never, never can let anybody see me with that on!"

"Oh, yes you can. Put it on," last night that surpasses anything cries some hardened companion tractor, went before Judge Mador danger to be attended with as who has been in before. "Every- dox at Rome, and asked him to

> "But I'll look so awful!" "Who cares? Nobody'll know

Then she gets into it giggling fu-

riously. "Oh, I just can't go out

"Yes, you must." "But how can I?"

"Bah; nobody'll notice you in the least."

"But I know I look perfectly "Well, everybody else looks so,

"I know, but I" (giggle,) "I hall die if I see anybody I know."

"You ready?" "Yes, I-I-guess so. Oh, I just

started on the middle span, which don't believe I can go after all. Don't I look awful?"

> "Pooh! No! Come on!" "I can't bear to, Tee, hee, hee,

But she does, all the same, gig gling frantically until she reaches

span and caught on it with their the water, when she shrieks out: "Oh. it's cold! Ugh! Hee, hee! front feet. This threw everything I'll look so awful when I'm wet!

And when she comes out and is getting to the bank. Yarbrough dressed again she bores everybody resting on a fence: was the next, and then Miss Hunt- she knows by saying over and over

"Oh, I think it's just lovely to timbers and succeeded in getting bathe! I'm going in every day! out. Then McGhee came up be Isn't it fun? I just love to lie them apart to get out. He found me! I ain't one bit afraid now! I Miss Chambers struggling under a was awfully frightened at first! I piece of timber near him and don't mind my looks one bit now! swam to shore with her. They I'd like to have my photograph were all completely submerged, taken in my bathing suit! It'd be and why they were not badly hurt jolly fun, wouldn't it? I got some by the falling timbers it is impos- water in my mouth, and isn't it sible to sec. But fortunately they salty? Oh, it's just splendid! I'm escaped with no broken bones and going in three times some days! I but few bruises. They went to a believe it'll do me good. Oh, I'm neighboring house while one of the wild over bathing! It's just too boys came to town after another perfectly lovely and jolly for any-

> THE CHATSWORTH HORROR. One Hundred and Twenty-Six People

special to the Chattanooga Times. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—A feet under water and was getten railread man in this city says that from statements made by one of The bridge was built some ten the Toledo, Peoria & Western their lives at the place. This railroad employe says he personally knew of that number of bodies being taken out dead, which were shipped away to various parts of the country as rapidly as possible. This evidence is corroborated by statements of residents of Peoria visiting there. They say that a number of young men went out to the scene of the wreck on the first relief train and remained all day.

They stated on their return that they had counted 110 bodies taken out by the time they left, and that it was believed that several more had been entirely consumed in the

A Kiss That Burned a Sawmill.

The old sawmil, has the credit of being burned by a kiss. The died?" story is this: A certain elder had daughter, and this young man had er died." the presumption to kiss this daughter. The young lady's father had lieve I want any land round here." the young man arrested, and when

The man who had rather be right than be President nover sleeve triginated with the funny lacks opportunities.

A RAILROAD IN TROUBLE. Judge Rufus Dorsey, of Atlanta, Appointed Receiver of the Rome and Decatur Road.

For some time the Rome and Decatur railroad has been embarworld in it. At first sight of it she rassed financially. It was believed, giggles convulsively and titters however, that the company would be able to pull through without being drawn into court.

Yesterday Colonel Dan Callahan, the well known railway conappoint a receiver for the road. He based his petition upon the fact that the company was indebted to him in a very large sum, and he could not collect the money notwithstanding that he had re-

peatedly tried to do so. The attorneys for the corporaation stoutly combatted the petition, and argued that there was no necessity for the placing of the road in the hands of a receiver. Judge Maddox finally decided

to grant the petition. He appointed as receiver Judge Rufus Dorsey, of this city.

Judge Dorsey was authorized by the court to assume immediate? and entire control of the company's affairs.

The trouble of the road is attrib. uted to the recent failure of .. Grovesteen, Pell & Co., of New York, who were the bankers of the. road.—Atlanta Constitution.

Land Hunting in the State of Arkansas.

From the Arkansas Traveler. A man stopped near Patterson bayou and thus addressed an old fellow who stood with his arms

"Do you live here?" he asked. "Don't see me dyin' here, do you?"

"Ah, you are sportive. I have heard of this neighborhood and tween the horses and had to push down and let the waves run over have the names of several people. Where is J. B. Mucle?"

"Dead." "Ah?"

"Ah, ha."

"What was the matter with him?"

"Sick."

"What sort of sicknes "Swamp lever."

"Let me see," (consulting a scrap of paper) "where is Tom W. Buck?" "Dead."

"What did he die of?"

"Swamp fever." "Humph. Where can I find Sim

"In the graveyard."

"Swamp fever?" "Yes."

"Do you know anything about

Calvin Hunter?" "Yes; laid him out." "What was the matter with

him?" "Swamp fever."

"My friend, I have come into this neighborhood to buy land." The native, smiling a welcome. replied:

"We've got the finest country on earth, podner, right here. I've got 260 acres that I'll let you have.'

"How does it lic?" "Fust rate."

"Hows the water?"

"Best in the world." "Land rich?"

"Cream couldn't hold a lightning bug to it."

"How is this neighborhood in the way of health?" "Sweet as a pre-finest you ever

saw."

"No chills?"

"Not a one." "Fever of any kind?"

"Not a teve."

"What about those fellows that "Ha-oh, them fellers. W'y you,

see, they-they-w'y, they ought-"That's all right, but I don't be-

"You don't! W'y, confound the trial came on the inhabitants your ugly hide, w'y didn't you tell far and near left all their employ- me at fust that you thought o' D. A. Bedford, wholesale paper ments to attend a trial in which all buyin' land an' I wouldn't a-said

The idea of laughing in your

The Republican.

SEPTEMBER 10, .SE7.

Gov. Seay has appointed Hon. James Green, of Ashville, to the ance of Probate Judge of St. Clair county, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late incumbent.

Bishop Keener dedicates the new Methodist church here Sunday. Several tamilies will attend from Choccolocco valley and others from elsewhere. The attend ance will likely be very large.

The Crops.

**We have been careful to enquire about the condition of the crops from gentlemen from all portions of the county this week, and the report is uniform that the crops of New York. This liberality is are sadly cut off from various eguses and the bright prospect of has ample means and does not a few weeks back will not be real ized. Corn seems to be the only charity and benevolence. Mr. thing that everybody counts on making enough of. The cotton members of the church here for will be very short. We can only his very handsome gift. hope now that a good price for cotton will in some degree com pensate the farmers for the small yield of that crop.

NO LYNCH LAW.

thrown brick, was captured at mother of Mrs. Baker's husband and remonstrated with her. Rockmart and brought to jail here had previously sent the committee by way of Atlanta. It was said one hundred dollars to help in the that the people about Cross Plains, who greatly esteemed Mr. Lewis, were much excited over the event and the bringing of the negro here by way of Atlanta was a precau- Baker was a pupil in the Metho- on one will not be placed there is tionary measure to prevent a dist Sunday School here and many because nothing can be gained by lynching. It is said that Tuesday night quite a body of mounted about the church. Her munificent ticket and that is the main thing. men came into Jacksonville and, gift was a token of love. after looking around the streets awhile, went away, firing pistols in the suburbs of the town. As in duty bound the Sheriff had taken all measures necessary to protect his prisoner from violence.

We can sympathize with the feelings of the friends and relatives of Mr. Lewis, but at the that this is no case for lynch law. The courts are amply able to pun ish for the crime and common observation teaches us that juries are not slow to punish negroes who assault white men. The ne gro has no influential friends or money to baffle the law or delay justice. It is reasonably certain he will not escape from the secure jail of Calhoun county before he can be tried. Then why should men violate the law themselves by anticipating the law and administrating punishment in the case? There is no reason for it, and it any persons yet harbor a thought of lynching in this case, we hope they will think better of it and abandon the idea. Let the law take its course. In the preservation of the law rests the security and happiness of all classes.

LATER.-Since the above was written Hall has been removed to Crops are good here this year. I which has been brought to bear council has prevailed at Cross Plains, no attempt at lynching is now apprehended. This is well. It is better for all interests that the law be allowed to take its course.

Report of the Grand Jury.

The report of the Grand Jury. published last week has clicited is Richard Prater who once lived brought to the front, and the an much favorable comment from in Cross Plains (and by the way cient barnacles who helped to people in all parts of the county. All old past issues, that have distracted and torn the county, were Cain who sold goods for Maj. Daily litical rubbish of the last quarter pelegated to the domain of ancient at Cross Plains for two years, and of a century has been thrown over history by this sensible jury and also for some one in Jacksonville. only living facts were dealt with. These are all splendid neighbors The county is to be congratulated over a return of harmony and fraternal feeling among all classes know that we failed to carry proand sections within her borders. hibition in Texas but we demonin concert of action and feeling and in the cultivation of a generous emulation between the sections and not bitter rivalry, only can the county grow and prosper se she should. God has blessed Oslhoun above any other county in the State, perhaps, in natural sesources, and it remains to her people to make her the foremost county in the State. The moral tone of the county, as shown by the grand jury report, is excellent. The people of the county in every pook and corner are thrifty and wide awake to the opportunies of The present. United effort and cordial co-operation of all classes and sections of the county can

The Oxford Echo has been hanged to a semi-weekly and visis this office regularly now twice prother of the Echo on this evience of prosperity.

attracted much attention by the it in one of the Territories. The delivery of a sermon from the old Secretary hardly knows how to court house steps. The town was full of people attending court and he soon got a big crowd; but as his harangue contained neither eloquence nor anything striking. the crowd soon left him to beat the air almost alone.

Handsome Present.

Tuesday's express brought to the new Methodist church of this place eighty-five yards of excellent carpet, the gift of Mr. Joe. H. Francis, characteristic of Mr. Francis. He withhold his hand in works of

Elegant Chandeliers.

Mrs. Ida Baker, of Baltimore, construction of the building. Mrs. Ida Baker is a daughter of Gen. which that gentleman says: "No, Wm. H. Forney, of Jacksonville. it's not to early to place a South-In the days of her childhood Mrs. ern man on the ticket, but the reassweet memories to her cluster it. It will not add strength to the

Information Wanted.

my house without my permission elected. They are rather pro or any provocation and is strolling nounced in the revenue reform about the country. She left on ideas but nevertheless, I think the 22nd day of August, 1887.

ted, sandy hair, stout build, weighs cratic candidate for the Vice-Pressame time do not hesitate to say 130 to 140 lbs., about 14 years old. idency should not be an extremist I would be very thankful for any on the tariff question. Mr. Oates information concerning her where- is right. Carlisle and Morrison

Respectfully, NANCIE DENNIS, Jenkins, Ala.

The dummy line from Jacksona large freight business.

TEXAS ITEMS.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-After a long silence, I will let your rend- less costly. ers hear from the Lone Star State

I am now living in Collin Co.. on the black lands. It rained last President entered his of what he week and, oh my! how the mud proposed to do in a party sense did stick. I think this is the fin- Under the circumstances of his est farming country in the world. suroundings and the pressure saw a field of corn that will make from all quarters, not to speak of 70 byshels per acre. Cotton has threats and clamor, he has sucbeen injured seme by the boll-ceeded better than any of his preworm. A cotton crop is in no decessors who have undertaken wise a certainty here until you such a herculean task. The reas have the ties around it. The worms on that the mutterings of disapmay eat it up or the wind may blow it away.

go. One of my nearest neighbors are abreast of the times, have been his wife is related to the editor of the Republican.) Also John Mc- been sent to the bottom. The potoo and seem like kinfotks.

I am sorry to let your readers strated one thing and that is, Texas has 140,000 men who are oppos ed to the saloon.

1. V. Jolly.

Cherokee county, Ala., bosts of a negro who at the age of 104 years Must the swallow-tail go? and has been converted and baptised, comes to the conclusion that is The negro was formerly a slave of | must, for the reason that its lease Mr. J. A. Bale, of Rome, he never of popularity has already been retook any stock in any of the re- markably long. It is probable ligious meetings until a recent one sprung up in his neighborhood however, and there is therefore no when he professed a change of occasion for your society men who

The importance of voting the easy. Democratic ticket straight may be work worders under such a condi seen in the present situation in Jail in Union Springs on Saturday tion of things. The grand jury California. The Domocratic Gov- morning last, when the jailor went have done a good work in thus in ernor of that State, stricken with into one of the cells to give the dicating to the people a complete paralysis, is likely to die, to be negroes breakfast. The alarm was forgetfulness of the past and a succeeded in the gubernatorial given and soon quite a crowd of united movement forward to s chair by the Republican Lieuten men were all three caught in

GENERAL NEWS.

Secretary Lamar, some months Tuesday a wandering preacher killed a man and been hanged for to serve out their sentences.

An Iowa editor closes a rhapsodical eulogium of his State in the following style: "When the roll call is sounded on the judgment day, and the heavens are rolled together as a scroll, and the reverberations of wrecked and ruined worlds peal forth from the flat of eternal rest, I want to hang my weary bones on the galley rack of immortality and register in four line pica as a man from Iowa."

Mme. Huot, the anti-vivisectionist, delivered recently a sensation al lecture in Paris, which caused such an uproar among the students and adherents of Pasteur present Francis has the thanks of the that the chairman, Maj. Marechal, was compelled to dismiss the audience before the close of the lecture. Mme. Huot is the lady who thought fit to interrupt the proceedings at the unveiling of the has forwarded to the building statue of the physiologist Claude committee of the new Methodist Bernard by whistling with a key, church here two elegant chande- and who during a recent lecture at The negro Joe Hall, who killed liers, as a present, for which she the Sarbonne protested so loudly Mr. R. E. Lewis, of Cross Plains, has the warm thanks of our Meth- against Pasteur that even the gal-Fiew days ago by a blow from a odist people. The father and lant M. de Lesseps lost his patience

> A Washington special to the Birmingham Age gives an inter view with Hon. W. C. Oates, in I am in favor of a western man.

Carlisle and Morrison are both good men, but I would be afraid Mattie Coody, my daughter, left of losing some votes if these were they would do well." This means DESCRIPTION:-Light complec. that Mr Oates thinks the Demowould do well enough if elected, but it would be decidedly risky to nominate either one of them.

The war between the cable and ville to Anniston is a certainty of telegraph companies is for some the near future. It will pay hand unaccountable reason delayed, somely from the very start. It Wall street appears to be very will be a great thing for the mer- anxious to know what the reason chants of Anniston and would do is. Perhaps the trouble will be settled by arbitration. The impression is growing that in the affairs of individuals as well as of nations arbitration produces as satisfactory results as war, and is far

It is of interest to take a retrospect of the past two years and a half of Democratic politics. The pointment are no longer heard is because the young, vigourous and I find Alabamians everywhere I aggressive men of the party, who scuttle the Democratic ship have board, and the ship lightened and trimed for the campaign of 1888.

However deep the contempt of the public may be for Jacob Sharp the bribers of the New York bood lers, nothing but the most profound respect can be felt for Mrs. Sharp, who has shown a devotion to her convicted husband that is truly admirable.

The New York World asks: that it will not go immediately. have just supplied themselves with a new swallow-tail to be un-

Three negroes escaped from the

their cell. There are about twenty prisoners now in the jail, most ago, had a letter from an old lady of whom were convicted at the a week. We congratulate our in Ireland, asking if he knew last term of the Bullock Circuit where her son was. This kind | Court and sentenced to the chain-

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering hu-manity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputa-ted. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by W. M. Nisbet. No5

Tax Collectors Appointments

FIRST ROUND.

The undersigned Tax Collector o Calnoun county will attend the ap-pointments given below for the pur-pose of collecting the State and county tax for the year 1887. I will be in Jacksonville the last ten days in Detax from all parts of the county. All tax is delinquent after the last day of December 1887:

Beat 1-Jacksonville, Saturday Beat 3-Four Mile Springs, Monday

Beat 3-Weavers Station, Tuesday Oct. 4th.

Beat 8-Green's School House, Wednesday Oct. 5th.
Beat 9-Cross Plains, Thursday Oct.

Beat 16-Ladiga, Friday Oct. 7th. Beat 17-DeArmanville Tuesday

Oct. 11th. Beat 12:—Choccolocco, Wednesday Beat 12 .- Davisville, Thursday Oct. Beat 11-White Plains, Friday Oct.

Beat 10-Cross Roads, Saturday Oct Beat 4-Ganaways School House, Tuesday Oct. 18th.
Beat 4—Bynums, Wednesday Oct.

Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Thursday

Oct 20th.

Beat 5—Polkville, Friday Oct. 21st.
Beat 2—Alexandria, Saturday Oct. Beat 6-Griffin's Store, Tuesday Oct. 25th. Beat 6-Peeks Hill, Wednesday

Oct. 26th. Beat 7-Hollingsworths, Thursday Beat 13-Oxford, Friday Oct 28th. Beat 15-Anniston, Saturday Oct

D. Z. GOODLFTT, sep1-30d.

NOTICE NO 6645. Land office at Montgomery Ala.

Sept. 6, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge of the Probate court at Jacksonville, Ala., on Oct. 24th, 1887, viz: Sarah J. Peney, Homestead 1923 for Fraction No. 20. Section 33 T 128 R 92.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Simon Shurbert Ferny Peace Wesley A Neal, Bailus A. Prater all of Cross Plains, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS.

Register.

NOTICE NO 6648.

LAND OFFICE AT MONIGOVERY, ALA. Sept. 3h, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the hollowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala, on Oct 25, 1857, viz.: James P Posey Homestead 1624, for Fraction 9, 10, 15 and 16 Sectlon 34, T. 128 R 9E.

He mames the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

John C Faughender, George W Freeman, of Cross Phins, Ala, Thomas Littlejohn, William A Wilson, of Jacksonville, Ala, Sept 1651

Sept 1651

Register

FIRE INSURANCE. I. L. SWAN AG'T,

Jacksonville Ala, Two Good Home Companies to-wit Georgia Home, Central City,

> J. A. W. SMITH KELLY & SMITH

Attorneys at Law.

Jacksonville, Ala.

Guardian's Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. The undersigned, as Guardian of Mollie Pinson, a minor, will offer for sale at public outery to the high hearted Secretary sent an inquiry on foot and found the son had killed a man and been hanged for it in one of the Territories. The Secretary hardly knows how to write to the old mother.

An lowa editor closes a rhanged for the Angle ill., says: "Having received so for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder or cash, at the Court House door in Jacksonville, Ala., on Monday October the 3rd 1887, the following real estate, viz: The NW1/4 of Section 20, Township 14, and Range Section 20, Township 14, and Range Section 20, Township 14, and Range Section 20, Township 35 acres more or less, and also the SW1/4 of said NW1/4 of same section township and range. lying and being in Calhoun county, Ala., near the town of Jacksonville, containg in all 75 acres proce or less. A. J. PINSON, Guardian. sept10-3t

Special Court.

LETTING OF THE POOR HOUSE &c

Notice is hereby given that a spec Commissioners of Calhoun county, Alabama, will be held, commencing on the 4th day of October 1887, and continuing until the business is dis-posed of, for the purpose of letting out the Poor House for the year 1888, and also attending to any other business of interest to the county or any ness of interest to the county or any of its citizens; and at said court, on said 4th day of October 1887, at the office of the Probate Judge of said county, will be let the Poor House for the year 1888, commencing Jan. 1st, at the price of \$6.50 per month for each Pauper received into said poor house for the time they remain, and the court reserves the right to reand the court reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals Those desiring to keep said Poor those desiring to keep said 1991 house, can deposit their proposals with the Probate Judge at any time up to 2 o'clock p. m., Oct. 4th 1887.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

aug20-30d Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administration upon the estate of David T. Ledbetter deceased, having been granted the under-signed by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook. Judge of the Probate Court of Cal-houn county, Ala., on the 10th day of August, 1887, notice is hereby given hat all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allow ed by law, or they will be barred.

Robt. L Arnold, Administrator.

In Chancery.

Rowan, Dean & Co., at Jackson-H. T. Snow, ville, Ala. L. E. Snow et als.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register in Chancery for the 9th District of the North Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama, composed of the courty of Calhoun, by affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers, of complainant's solicitors that the defendants H. T. Snow and L. E. Snow are both non residents of this State, and that they reside in the State of Ar-kansas, postoffice unknown to affiants, and further that the said defendants are over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a news paper published in the county of Calboun aforesaid, for four consecu tive weeks requiring the said defend ants H. T. & L. E. Snow to appea and plead to answer or demur to th bill of complaint in this cause b next or within thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them the said H. T. & L. E. Snow defendants aforesaid.

Done at office in Jacksonville, Alabama on this 19th day of July 1887.
WM. M. HAMES, july30-t4

ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM CREAM BALM CATAR CURES COLD RESTAR CURES HEAD HAYFEVER DE B Gives relief at on and Cures COLD IN HEAD CATARRH HAYFEVER Not a Liquid, Snuff or Powder.

Free from Injurious Drugs and of-HAY-FEVER A particle of the Fn'm is applied into each nostril, is at recable to use and is quickly absorbed, effect only cleaning the mean passages of catarrhal virus causing heaitny secretions.

It allays pain and inflammation, protects the membranal linings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications.

A thorough treatment will cure. Price 50 cents at druggists; by msil, registered, & cents. Circulars sent free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggiets, Owego, N. Y.

Catarrh is Not a Blood Diseasc. Catarra is Not a Blood Disease.

No matter what parts it may finally effect, catarra always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this dreadful disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sare to be better in a few days." Thousands of victims know how it is by sad experience. Ey's Crean Balm cures colds in the head and catarrain alitic stages.

We have just received a full stock of

FRESH GROCERIES.

Hams, Bacon, Flour, Meal, Rice, Grits, Hominy, Oat and Graham Flakes, Graham Flour, Sugar, Brown, Light Brown, Granulated, Loaf and Pulverized, Coffee, Parched and Green, Tea, Black, Green and Mixed, Sardines, Oysters, Salmon, Chip Beef, Corned Beef, Canned Peaches, Pears, Pine Apples &c.

ALSO A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

WOODEN WARE, BROOMS, BASKETS &C.

HARDWARE,

Class Ware, Queens Ware &c. eral interest reserved.) Wagons, Buggles and Harness.

We are headquarters for

BAGGING AND TIES THIS SEASON. given and soon quite a crowd of men were all three caught in about ten minutes and returned to Goods to the amount of \$1 delivered free of charge within the corporate limits. We want 100 dozen Eggs, 200 Chickens, 50 pounds of Butter. We are anxious to please. Call and examine our prices. Respectfully, aug20tf PURTER, MARTIN & CO.

Livery and Sale Stable

MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietor

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA. Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping and stringency of the times.

J. T. NUNNELLY.

NUNNELLY & SKELTON UNDERTAKERS

Will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Coffins, Catalogue Robes &c. Prompt attention will be given to all orders. Business East side of public square, Jacksonville, Ala.

NUNNELLY & SKELOU

CHEAP PROPERT

JACKSONVILLE REAL ESTATE, LOANAID INSURANCE AGENCY.

The following described prop erty comprises some of the choice est and cheapest in Calhoun cour For particulars address above.

No. 1 -- C. Martin.

Two Hundred and Sixty acres (260) 125 acres cleared, 25 acres in Grant of which is very fine meadow, one of the finest in the state, has and excel lent orchard. Is well improved with a good dwelling, good tenant house barnes, stables &c., good gin furnithed with latest improvements and be machinery; also an excellent business house. 1213 miles from Jackson ville 11 miles from Anniston, 9 miles from Weavers, 6 miles from E. & W. R. 4 miles from Alexandria. Best society. Good business standone of best Calhoun county .- \$6000.

No. 2--Wm. Reed.

Eighty acres, 9 miles from Jacksonville, 3 miles from Cross Plain, it Railroads pass through, E. T. & V. and E. & W. under cultivation-1000

No. 3--J. L. Hughes.

About 420 acres, Cleburne county, on Terrapine creek, S miles est Cross Plains. E. & W. R. R. runs 1 mile through the place. 75 acres be tom, 175 to 200 acres farming 60 to 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres to cimbered. Extensive iron bed and probably large quantities manger Several springs. Half interest in slate quarry reserved.

No. 4--F. Dodgen.

One Hundred and Sixty acres, I house with five rooms framed, 2 well, tenant house, 1 framed or cotton or store house, 60 to 70 acres cleared, be ance finely timbered, 20 to 30 acres bottom land, half cleared, other hands the standard of the st heavily timbered with white oak, hickory &c. Two and a half milet of & W. R. R. 15 miles west Jacksonville, creek runs through the place. good resair. Frice \$1000.

*No. 5--G. W. Arnold.

Two hundreds acres, 31/2 miles from Jacksonville at E & W and E78 R. R. Junction. About 65 acres in cultivation, fine land, 1 well, 1 whouse, 1 spring, well timbered, located conveniently to R. R. or Jacks ville. Price \$2000.

Twelve Lots \$250 to \$300 each in Jacksonville.

4 Dwellings from \$1000 \$4000 in Jacksonville.

1 Brick store room in Jackson ville.

3 frame buildings on square bargain.

Half interest in Lead Mine land 6 miles west Jacksonville (min

241 acres near Jacksonville.

560 acres near Germania.

71 acres in Choccolocco Valley

Transient advertisements \$1 per quare, and one inch makes a square. Local notices 10 cents per line.

You will find many beautiful nieces of prints and worsted, of the latest styles, at Crow Bros.

The trial of Abe Sams and others for arson brought a very large crowd of people to Jacksonville Tuesday. About seventy-five witnesses were summoned, most of them on character.

A large lot of wool rolls on hand and will be constantly kept by Crow Bros.

If you want a fine, good and heap pair of shoes, come to Crow

A body of armed men came ino Jacksonville a few nights ago. resumably looking for Hall, the layer of Lewis at Cross Plains. The negro had been removed from the jail, and this fact perhaps be-

Two of our young men, and a negro man, in town contracted a fearful type of blood poisoning from skining cows that died of murrain.

They must have had abrasions on the hands, through which the effuvium entered the system, for in each instance, the hand was the part attacked. Very serious con requences follow such accidents. and all should be very careful how they handle diseased carcasses.

Crow Bros' hats are so nice and cheap they never fail to sell when they have a call for them.

Fire.

"Wednesday about one o'clock the alarm of fire was given. It was found to be on the roof of the residence of Dr. J. D. Arnold. Fortunately a ladder led up to the top of the house, which is very high. By this means men got to the blaze with buckets of water and put the fire out before the fire with friends. company even got their hose cartime the flames would have got mch a headway as to defy all efforts to to extinguish them. It is agood thing to keep a ladder or the premises, however good the fire company may be.

A NUISANCE.

part of the town, if the council de and abate the nuisance.

Nature has done much for Jack sonville in the way of pure water. fine climate and perfect natura drainage, and the healthfulness o the place draws here annually constantly increasing numbers o: visitors. How short-sighted in man to mar this fair prospect by neglect of the ordinary rules o health. The common council ow-It to the tax-payers to keep the town as pure and healthy as na ture designed the location to be.

A Lucky Church.

The new Methodist church here has been very tortunate in the receipt of gifts since its construction of a church building began. Firs: was the magnificent bequest of Miss Weir, to the extent of thou sands of dollars. Following this came a present of \$100.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Baltimore. then numerous donations of smallthe present of a handsome and costly drop light on the part of a Mashville house; then the elegant present of Mr. Francis in the shape of a very handsome carpet. Then last last the present of two elegant chandeliers by Mrs. Ida Baker, of Baltimore, formerly Mrs. Ida Baker, of Baltimore, formerly shape of a Very handsome carpet. Whise Ida Forney are the telephone line to be made in the discount as sister is over the age of twenty-one years and that his residence is unknown; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Jackson-ville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring Julius Gary, the said defendant, to plead, answer, o demur to the allegations of the bill of complaint on or before the 15th day of September, 1887, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Miss Ida Forney are the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Wm. Is sover the age of twenty-one years and that his residence is unknown; it is over the age of twenty-one years and that his residence is unknown; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Jackson-ville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring Julius Gary, then said defendant, to plead, answer, o demur to the allegations of the bill of complaint on or before the 15th days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done in vacation, and that his residence is unknown; is over the age of twenty-one years and that his residence is unknown; is over the age of twenty-one years. er amounts from abroad, then a Baker, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Ida Forney, of this place. The community at large has also presented the church with a \$125 organ. Four costly memorial windows will also be placed in the church by relatives of former faith ful members of the congregation. The Methodist people here arvery grateful for all these mani-

estions of good will.

Crow Bros., have a large stock of groceries on hand and will not 1887 be undersold for cash.

The Evangelist Rev. Paul C. Morton is expected to conduct with Rev. J. D. McLain a series of meetings in the Presbyterian church, Anniston, Alabama, beginning the 14th inst., to continue for a week or more.

In these meetings a union of all christians is earnestly desired, and the prayers of God's people re-

Crow Bros., have just received their large and well selected stock of Clothing, prices lower than ever before offered to the trade. Don't buy before examining our goods and prices.

Mr. J. B. Williams, of this place, died Thursday, after a lingering would respectfully announce to the Miss Ella McCombs will open illness. He had been in bad health for years. Lately he took too much calomel and was badly salivated. This with general indigestion broke him completely down. He was an industrious and worthy man. He leaves a mother and wife and wife and children who words and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words are goods and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words are goods and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words are goods and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words are goods and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words are goods and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words are goods and an inspection of our stock and wife and children who words are goods and an inspection of our stock are goods. and wife and children who were almost wholly dependant on him are actually retailing goods at for support. They have the sympathy of this community in this their sad hour of bereavement.

The case against Abe Sams, John Broughton, Sam Lanham, (white) and Charlotte McClelen. (colored) charged with setting fire to the house of Julia Buchanan, came known to the party, for no about the 6th of April of this year, demonstration was made on the occupied three days of the Court aug27tf this week, and attracted a very large number of people from the Grand Cheap Excursion country, owing to the standing and respectability of most of the parties involved. A man named Turner, a son in-law of Sams turned State's evidence and recited a full history of the crime. On the other hand all the defendants proved an alibi and also proved a good character by any number of Centennial Celebration the most respectable men of the county. The jury that tried the case were an exceptionally intelligent body of men. Messrs. Solicitor Martin, and Ellis & Stevenson represented the State and Messrs. Brothers, Willet & Willett and Caldwell, Hames & Caldwell represented the defendants.

As we go to press no verdict has een returned.

PERSONAL.

of the Jacksonville Land Co., was in Jacksonville a few days ago.

Mr. Roberts of DeKalb was Anniston in town this week shaking hands

Mr. Lackey, a prominent lawyer of Clay county, attended court a part of the time this week.

Maj. T. W. Francis, of Cane Creek, was in Jacksonville Thursday, en route to New York.

Mr. Wm. H. Dean, of the firm The back alley in rear of the hobefore. This firm buys always the list in a very bad condition and largely from first hands. They struction is open to all. Music, both will breed typhoid fever in that have made a hig fortune in Jackwill breed typhoid fever in that have made a big fortune in Jack- will be taught by first-class instrucsonville and enlarge the scope of tors. not enforce sanitary regulations their business every year. The present year's sales have been much larger with them than any previous year for several years J. GOODYKOONTZ, Psychology and

> Mr. Geo. Noble, of Anniston, was in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mr. Thus Dunn, of Anniston was in Jacksonville Thursday and gave the Republican office a pleas- MISS MARIE DUPLISSIS, Music. ant call. Mr. Dunn is much liked MISS ELLA McCOMBS, Art. in Jacksonville.

to Marshal and other counties of his District. He made a speech in Guntersville and placed himself, so a correspondent of the Birmingham Age says, on record to being a low term of the speech and placed himself, so a correspondent of the Birmingham Age says, on record to being a low term of the speech and placed himself, so a correspondent of the Birmingham Age says, on record to being a low term of the speech and s Gen. Wm. H. Forney returned as being a low tariff man, or rather, we should say, in favor of a reasonable and fair reduction of tariff duties, in the interest of the masses of the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, of Dallas, Texas, are in Jacksonville, the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Wm.

erected between Anniston and Jacksonville. He hopes to gta the line up by the 15th of Oct.

Miss Willie Hutchinson, having received a still more flattering ofer from Montezuma, Ga., has conduded to accept a position there rather than the one tendered her three than the one tendered her three Plains, and will leave for Montezuma next Tuesday. Montezuma next Tuesday.

BAILEY & ANSLEY,

Wholesale Prices

consisting of most standard and cele-brated brands known o the trade. Don't fail to call when

Visiting Anniston.

Yours willing to oblige, BAILEY & ANSLEY. Noble St.

To Philadelphia!

EAST TENN. AIR LINE TO WITNESS

Adoption Constitution U S. A. SEPT. 15, 16 and 17, 1887.

Excursion tickets will be sold over this line September 8th to 17th, inclusive, at

HALF FARE!

Good to return on or before Septem-Double Daily Fast Express Trains.
Pullman Buffet Sleepers on all

> B. W. WRENN. Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Alex. T. London, President | Caldwell & Johnston,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

State Normal

Next Session Begins Sept. 5, '87.

This school, established for the of Rowan, Dean & Co., leaving for training of teachers, opens with enlarged faculty and increased facilities, on Monday Sept. 5th 1887. In conbigger stock of goods than ever nection with the Normal Department,

FACULTY:

C. B. GIBSON, A. M., President, Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

L. G. HAMES, English and Mathe-MISS EFFIE McCOMBS, Natural Sciences, English and Elecution. MRS. IDA J. WOODWARD, Principal Primary Department.

J. J. McKEE, Penmanship.

RATES OF TUITION.

President Faculty

In Chancerv.

Margaret Gary, In Chancery at By next friend, Jacksonville, Ala-In Chancery at vs. Julius Gary. bama.

In this case it appearing, from an affidavit on file, that the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years

gust 13th 1887. WM. M. HAMES, Register. яп<u>е</u>20-4t

MILLER BROS. STEEL PENS THE BEST IN USE.

When not for sale by local dealers, we will mail 12 leading styles in 12 boxes of 1 dozen each, on receipt of \$1.25.

General Merchandise.

Dry Goods, Notions, HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES. Gents' Ready-Made

BAGGING AND TIES

FINE CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO, CROCKERY, TIN-WARE, AND EVERYTHING KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

NOW RECEIVING

Standard Prints, 5cts Yard Cash.

A fine display of White Goods, Dress Goods, Lawns &c.

select stock of

Gents' Ready-Made Clothing.

LOW PRICES.

LOWER PRICES.

DR. J. C. FRANCIS,

Pure Prese deucs.

(NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SOUVER)

R. B. LOWE and L. P. HURTER, Managers.

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Property cared for—taxes paid and rents promptly collected. Represent United States Mutual Accident Association, of New York, and Capital City Insuance Company of Montgomery. Money loaned on farm lands as security. Large amount of real estate in and about Jacksonville Ala for sale, Government land entries, contests, commutation of homestead to cash entries and all Land office business attended to through our Mr. Lowe who has had several year's experience in the Land office at Montgomery.

Large bodies of timber and mineral lands for sale at a bargain. Some of these tracts embrace as much as

One Thousand Acres in a Body.

Address Box 51, Jacksonville, Ala.

A GREAT CHANCE

Mineral, Farm and Timber Lands ON THE NEW COUNTY BASES ON THE NEW COUNTY MAP OR IN DIRECTORY

Your name and lands given special notice on map for a small sum, the most judicious and permanent advortisement you can place. For terms and John H. Gordon, Deft.

Myrick & Bowman, Garnishees

SKACCS & DUNN, P. O. Box 302, Anniston, Ala.

G. MORRIS & SONS MORRISVILLE, ALABAMA,

Founders and Machinists and Practical Mill-wrights. MANUFACTURERS OF THE

TURBINE WATER WHEEL. MORRIS Superior in many points to any other wheel now manufactured.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Mill Machinery, Bolting Cloths, Pulleys, Gearing, Belting Couplings Shafting &c. AGENTS FOR THE

Our Mr. E. G. Merris, senior member of the firm, has an experience of

forty-three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest satisfaction wherever he has undertaken work. The firm will take contracts to build or repair Mills and other Water Powers generally. Estimates furnishwith or repair aims and other Water Powers generally. Estimates furnished for new work or repairs on application.

We refer to any parties now using our Wheel as to its durability, efficiently and simplicity of parts. It is composed of very few pieces and is cheaper than any other first-class wheel on the market. All work given us, pushed to completion with dispatch and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders and correspondence solicited. G J BRIANT, Rome Ga.

G. J. Briant sells Cincinnati Beer by the keg or bottle. When you want any send your orders to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant gives special attention to C. O. D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whisky send to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., wants send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uicers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblans, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money reunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. M. Nisbet.

mav2-1v.

NOTICE NO. 6448.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. June 24 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed rotice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Clreuit Court, at Jacksonville, on August 6 1887, viz: David Seibers Homestead 12460 for the SEX SW qr. Sec 20 7 138 R 8E. He names the followin witnesses for prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Ab, Littlejohn, Wm. Bonds. George Gorcy, Aaron Mead, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

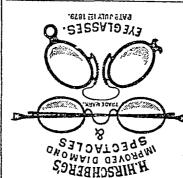
J. G. Harris,

Residence for Sale. House and let on depot street, 5 rooms to aouse. Lot 450 feet front, depth about 200 feet. House and part of lot will be sold or good building lot without building on it will be sold off the lot; or the whole will be sold together as the house may wish

gether as the buyer may wish. A bargain. Apply to Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Co. Jacksonville Ala. Lumber & Shingles.

Messrs. Nunnelly & McReynolds have recently erected a No. 1 steam saw mill and shingle machin, three and a half miles south of Jacksonand a hair liftles south of Jackson-ville and are now prepared to fill or-ders promptly for all kinds of yellow pine lumber and shingles at moder ate prices. Orders left with Crow Bros., Jacksonville, will receive prompt attention. Extra fine body of timber to saw from.

HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY NUNNELLY & MCREYNOLDS. apr2tf.



CALDWELL, HAMES & CALDWELL Attorneys at Law. JACKSONVILLE..... ALA

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

School, Classical and Miscellane-ous Books, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Scrap ooks, Blank Books Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, Pencil-etc., Immense stock Wall Paper Bordering and Room Decorations di-rect from the manufactory, sample-sent on application.

sent on application. Pianos and Organs

Attachment Notice.

It appearing that the above entitled

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Circuit Court.

eause was instituted, in said court oy the issuance out of an attach ment against the defendant John Gordon; that said defendant is a nonresident of this State, whose particular place of residence is somewhore in the State of Georgia but just exactly where is not known; that said writ of attachment has been, by the Sheriff of Calhoun county, Ala., returned to me, the Clerk of said court, after having been by him executed by summoning as garnishees Myrick & Bowman who are indebted to, o. have in their possession, or undetheir control, property belonging to said defendant: this is, therefore, to notify said defendant of the issuance of said attachment and the said execution thereof, also that said cause will stand for trial at the term of said court to be held for said county, as the place of holding the same, on the

20th day of February, A. D. 1888.
Given under my hand, this the 8th
day of Angust. A. D. 1887.

Gl'k.Cir. Court Calhoun Co. Ala:

WANTED TO BUY a forty acrt tract of good land, partly wood-ed, two or three miles from Jackson-JACKSONVILLE REAL ESTATE, LOAN & INSURANCE CO.

TOSIER'S UMARREDGED ITSELF

Four Attention is invited to the fact that in purchasing the latest issue of this work, you get

ning 3000 more words and nearly 2000 more ations than any other American Dictionary A Gazetteer of the World ation and a vast amount of other informati

A Biographical Dictionary giving pronunciation of names and brief fact concerning nearly 10,000 Noted Persons; also various tables giving valuable information.

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Jas. S. Kelly Notary Public and Ex-Officion

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE At Oxford, Ala. Courts 2nd Saturday in each month.

JAS. HUTCHISON: HAIR DRESSER AND BARBER, and (Jacksonville Hotel,)

ACKSONVILLE, STATES ELLIS & STEVENSON

Attorneys at Law. Jacksonville, Alabama. NOTICE NO 6602. TATE TALE Land Office at Montgomery, Air. 304 Aug. 22/1886

Notice is hereby given that the, following named settler has filed notice of his intention of make final proof in support of his chatest and t at said proof will be made before the agister and Receiver United States Land. Affect at Montgomery Ala. on Oct 3, 127, 1 ames M. Hulsey, Homestend 1855%, for NEW Sec. 31, T. 15, Sonth, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 34, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 34, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 34, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 31, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 31, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 34, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 34, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 34, T. 15, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 34, T. 16, South, R. S. East. Whism Sec. 31, T. G. HARRIES, aug 27-61.

NOTICE NO. 6604.

NOTICE NO. 6604.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTONIERY, ALLEY
Aug. Editors
Aug. Editors
named setler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his olding
and that said proof will be made, before the
forty or and fleeder United States Land
office at Montgomery Ala, on Oct. 19, 1872
viz: Eli Costiner Homestead Isizi for the Name
States Can T. 15 South, R. 7 East. Joseph.
B. Costiner Homestead 1827 for NWF 5667
B. Costiner Homestead 1827 for NWF 5667
B. T. 15, south, R. 7 cast.
He names the following witnesses to prove
the continuous residence upon, and chiltre
ion of, said land, viz: John Hanks, W. 8,
douse, Dick Beall, Martin Beall, aliof And
dston, Ala.

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

J. G. HARRIS, Register,

No Horse will die of Colic. Bors or Lune Park, Follow of Fours Powders are used in time.
Follow Powders will ure and prevent Hog Crounting.
Fours Powders will prevent Gares in Fours. nd sweet.
Found's Fowders will care or prevent almost XINEL.
ISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
FOUND'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTIONS
Sold everywhere.

BALTIMORE, MD.

B. F. Wilson, Attorney at Law, TALLADEGA, ALA. Will practice in the counties of Talladera, alhoun and all surrounding counties.

J. G. Hudson, lotary Public & Ex-Officio Justice of THE PEACE.

DeArmanville, Alabama.

Courts fourth Saturday in cach month. Marriage license for sale. ... ian3M.... JAMES CROOK, Jacksonville, Ala. D. G. BROTHERS, Jacksonville, Ala CROOK, BROTHERS & WILLETT,

Jacksonville and Anniston.

Attorneys at Law

B. G. McCLELEN, County - - - Surveyor Alexandria, Ala

Jacksonville Planing Mill. Dressed Lumber of all kinds, such as floor-ne, celling, weatherboarding &c. always on hand. Orders filled quickly. Adress and JACKSONVILLE PLANING MILLIG. Jacksonville Alabama.



BOWDEN & ARNOLD, ATTORNETS AT LAW.

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Grocers, Wholesale

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CELEBRATED

Cotton

Commission and Factors AND WAGONS

DANIEL PRATT GINS,

Ties a Try

TENNESSEE and Buying, Before

Ship us Your Cotton

Werchants.

Anniston Alabama

Attachment Notice

D. J. Baer, laintiff,

WITH THE SEASONS. Well I know the reasons

Forrow shifts with seasons:

In the downward year I would fain be brave.

Tears these eyes remember In the mid November-Far, far away the rain is on the grave.

Durk the clouds are driven
Low about the even;
wind a-mean. Fain would I be brave.
Fain is dumbly lying
On this heart of sighing— For, for away the snew is on the grave.

III. Buds and blossoms, breaking
In the year's awaking,
Make the Maytime sweet. Let me now be brave;
Something softens sorrow,
Trans it will not become

Tears it will not horrow—

Far, for away the sun is on the grave.

—A. W. Bellaw in Detroit Free Frees.

THE COLONEES GIFT.

Give my consent to your engagement with Arthur Daunt, child? Preposterous! Why, neither of you have been long out of the nursery."

"I am 18, and Arthur is 22, grandpapa." "Twenty-two!" contemptuously; "a boy! No man should marry until he is 30.

The "Conol," as the villagers called him, sat at his table engaged with "unpuid" official business. He dipped his pen in the ink, and the fair pleader felt herself Soldier - Col. Dormant's experiences

were of the barrack, the camp, canton-ments, years of service in India, a military post in London. It was a red letter day for him when he was apprised by a London firm of solicitors that by the will of his godfather he had succeeded to West-fields. The intelligence came as a surprise to him; no promise had been given, no Mint ever thrown out. He had not seen Westfields for years, he felt that he had begieved the old squire. The colonel was not long making up his mind. No more routine, he would rest; balmy country air would be beneficial to the cherub he only

in a short twelvemonths the rural quie-tude of Westfields began to pall. He had sothing to do. Hunting, shooting, occu-ged only a portion of the year, and these pursuits tired him. Some one had percoption—there came the suggestion. The colonel humm'd and ha'd, but it gave him pleasure. He had offhand careless ness—it was an honor, certainly. Yes, he would give some portion of his time to the administration of justice. He became interested, zest followed. What was worth doing, was worth doing well. Assiduous in attendance, he became as well rersed in petty sessional as in mili-tary matters. In the army he had been considered a martinet; on the bench, a "steern" man was the verdict passed

A fine oid man, tall and commanding, straight as a dart, though he had reached the allotted span of life. His hair silver, his aspect martial, the heavy cropped immatache adding to the severity of his command.

upon him.

The colonel ceased writing. He became abstracted. He haid down his pen and marched to the window. He looked ent, but it was doubtful whether he saw sarything. He was thinking.

Again the demand. It had come upon "What made you mention that word?"

before. He could not by any stretch of complaisance delude himself tato an opinion that the marriage had been militactory. The husband might have addite, too fond of dubious relaxation the young husband had needed the word in season and had taken remonstrance ill. The colonel had almost relief when the regiment was ordered for foreign service. though it placed the wide sea between him and his darling. He was never to see er again. Oceans-true child of the form, atom of life to be fostered by aliens, to live through buffetings, to accept without murmur, and as if quite natural, the passing from hand to hand, until, erphaned, she found herself under th reof of a taciturn, but doting grand-parent. How the called became part of his being, until he began to apprehend the wrench it would be to part with her, and

to dread the appearance of the wooer who would seek to deprive him of his treasure. The colonel's soliloquy was almost au-ble. "He shall not marry her. She can dible. "He shall not marry her. She can afford to wait a year or two. Time will prove him, and she will be in a better position to judge. She shall see a little more of the world. There's her father's kin, they have expressed a wish to see more of her. They are in the world. If the goes among them, she will see some-

thing of society, be presented." It was what he did not like, sending her among them. He had an uneasy jealous feeling, what if over her they were to exercise some subtle influence, and her andivided affection be no longer his. Un-divided? Matters could not be more irritating than they were.

The colonel returned to his table, took up his pen, and, after a vicious prod in the ink well, resumed his task A tsp, and the library door again

spened. Oceana again presenting herself, the scratch of the colonel's pen became more vigorous.

"You are busy yet, grandpapa?" There was disappointment. The pen was stayed. "What is it, Oceana?" The colonel laid

down his pen to wheel round his chair. "The post has just brought me a note from Arthur." "Well!" The tone was not unkind, but

unencouracing. The colonel foresaw that the unwelcome argument was to be re-The young girl advanced; approaching

him. There was appeal in her eyes-impioration

Grandpapa, Arthur will be here this Tor will not be out of the way; you will receive him!"

"If you wish it, certainly."
"Grandpapa, he wishes to ask your consent to our engagement—our marriage."
"Ecan only say to him what I have said

to you. Too young, too young. Marriage is a serious matter, not to be lightly undertaken. What safeguard is there? He may not have sown his wild oats' He may never begin to sow them if he The colonel almost frowned. He was

not in the mood to be amused with equivoque.
"I sur glad you have advised me; I sur glad you have advised me; I

The you will not recess?'

The dear, I must think for you. I must be guided by what I judge will be bet for your future welfare."

She was beautiful—her face was classic, her arm was a model for a sculptor. No. he did not wish to torture her; but to part with her-would life, so desolate, so olitary, be worth Hying? "Ocy, is it that you are tired of living with an old man?"

"No, grandpapa," she answered him, quickly, with a tremulous lip and with an earnestness that was almost reproach. "What is it then?" he asked her, need-

lessly. "I like Arthur, very much," she faltered.
"Like him?"

"I love Arthur, grandpapa," her voice firm, but her color rising. "He has said that he loves you, I suppose, and it is sympathy. Here, he has had everything his own way, with never a rival. Possibly, if you were to go out in

the world, it might make a difference; you might find yourself less certain. I think I have been to blame, leading a secluded life; it has been unfair to you. I ought to have thought of that." "I have been happy; I have never desired change."
"You have desire now? Ah, I thought

I heard whoels. Well, I will give the matter my most serious consideration. Why yes, it is Hartshorn and a constable, a vagrant between them.

a vagrant between them."

If the colonel had any enimus against any genus of man, it was the professional tramp. The shiftless nomad who was young and lusty had no excuse; there was the queen to serve—under the colors, a man is fed, clothed and kept respectable. Fourteen days; it ought to be fourteen vears with such a one, a severe punishment would have a deterrent effect on the whole clan.

A room that was bizarre in its adornment served as "justice room." adornment served as "justice room."

Arms, barbarian weapons, maps, hunting whips, fishing rods gracing the walls, fishing tackle and gardening tools the corners. Stowed under the tables were croquet and lawn tennis boxes. Though the room was well ordered, a peculiar arooma greeted the nostrils when the door was opened surgest. trils when the door was opened, suggesting dried botanical specimens and garden seeds. Anything that was required for outdoor amusement or occupation was supposed to be findable in this room.

To it the colonel proceeded, leaving his granddaughter standing on the library hearth, melancholy and dispirited. Evidence against-what evidence could there be for the culprit? The colonel was busily engaged writing out the commitment, when his pen suddenly stopped; there was just a question of fair play.

"Tave you anything to say for yourself!" 'the vagrant's eyes glittered impudently. He was not an ill looking fellow—his gray locks were moist and in curl. He

looked a sea dog demoralized "It'll not be much use me saving any thing."
"Man, I am ready to listen to you," the colonel returned, severely.

The man's eye did not quail; he met the old soldier's without flinching. He sa-

luted.
"It's a long time, colonel, since we were at Cawnpore!" echoed the colonel, with a

deep drawn breath. "Cawnpore!" he re-peated in a whisper, and with a sigh. His agony blanched his cheek, and caused his chin to tremble. "Were you at Cawn-

"I recognized you, the minute I saw you, colonel"—again a salute—"but you weren't colonel then."

"What regiment?" the colonel asked almost deferentially. "The Ougaty-second."

"The brave Oughty-second. Have you your discharge?" The colonel understood the look; he turned to the inspector:
"Hartshorn, you and your man will step outside, and close the door, please." Hartshorn complied, feeling that a new complexion had been put on the case, and

that most likely his quarry would escape

When the door closed the colonel rose from his chair, tears were standing on his

"If you've got such a thing as a penknife, colonel. I didn't want the slops to see where I keep my papers. Once they get hold one's valuables, it isn't a certainty that you get 'em back again. I have it sewed up here." "I will take your word," said the col-

onel, generously.
"That ain't good enough, your honor. You shall see for yourself that I am not humbugging you. It's not the best, but

's regular, such as it is." There was a saip of threads, and the precious, if dirty, document placed in the colonel's trembling fingers. The colonel was more than satisfied; he handed back

the paper, his face twitching.
"You saw that well, you saw the bodies taken out?"

"The vermin at the cannon's mouth," returned the tramp, vengefully, his fists clenched and denunciative.

My wife, my darling! Oh, that I had sent her home to her child!'

The colonel's hands were on the vagrant's shoulders. He wept over him; he wept for himself. All the cruel past was revived, the grief and the agony. All his life his sorrow had been with him—self reproach, that he had shared with others incredulity that there was smoldering hate against the Feringhee.

It was craft, or he was weary of being bbed over. The vagrant had a jerk of "Won't that fellow be impatient,

colonel? The colonel moved to the table, took up the commitment and tore it into shreds; then he opened a door.

"Step inside. You will not mind being

in the dark a few moments?"

The colonel closed the door to open the

"Hartshorn, I cannot send this man to bread and water. He has served under the colors. I have seen his discharge. He ought not to be in such straits."

Hartshorn was puzzled, then his eye rested upon the door. There was another way out, the colonel had let the tramp go. He's an old hand, your worship. had him before-when I was stationed at Moortown. "I have torn up his commitment. If

you apprehend him again do not bring him to me. I would as readily sentence my own ilesh and blood." Hartshorn was not difficult. He was

touched, the colonel was agitated. One tramp more or less would make little difference. If he were wax to the colonel, it would not be to his disadventage. The form was vigilant to much a cartain domand upon it. If he was sure of the like tavor and approval be could relax.
"It isn't for me to question your decision, your worship."

The gift arose from her knees, to stand at the mantel, to toy with a bronze Indian a good fellow, Hartshorn, but I've idel, 500 was wounted.

The fid man's free feeled upon her squared and man's free colonel held out his hand. "You're a good fellow, Hartshorn, but I've always thought it. It shall not be no squared man's free disadvantage or disadvantage or disadvantage or disadvantage or disadvantage."

The colonel rang, Hartshorn and his colleague understanding.
"What have you done with your prisoner?" the butler asked, mystified, sur-

prised to see both policemen.
"The colonel's let him go." "The colonel's let him go."
"Let him go? Phew, wonders will never cease! But I haven't seen the man pass my pantry window. What can be the reason; he's so dead upon a tramp?"
"An old soldier"—
The butler nodded sapiently. * Hartshorn laughed. "An old hand," he said; "I've seen him before."
"You don't think the colonel's done?"

"You don't think the colonel's done?"
"I don't always say what I think,"
said Hartshorn, grasping his glass with a
capacious hand.

The police vehicle drove away, but not before the colonel had opened the door where the vagrant stood concealed. "If I can find you employment, will you

stay?"
"I'm much obliged, your honor, but
I'm making my way to Cardiff to a married daughter. I was stone broke, and
almost famished."
"You shall be fed. Here is money. I would advise you to avoid Moortown; come this way." The colonel led the way

to the servants' hall, wrung the man's hand, and left him.

An hour later the beneficiaire was seated on a milestone, blowing a cloud. In the village, with the colonel's gratuity,

he had been enabled to provide himself with a relay of tobacco.

"Whith larks!" ejaculated he between whiffs. "If Sodjer Bill comes this way and spins his yarn they'll be rough on I thought when I sneaked the bit o' paper he was so choice of, it might come in useful. He said there was an old colonel about here that had been in the mutiny, and at Cawapore when he was (puff, puff). I wish I'd another jug of the old buffer's ale here (puff, puff). Well, I'm dashed, if I remembered to give back to the old bloke his cheeseparer." The vagrant viewed the pen-knife approvingly, "it'll be a bad job if I

can't get a tantier on it." The colonel returned to the library, but his granddaughter was not there. He went to an escritoire, and, opening a drawer, took out an old fashioned case, the stamped velvet within of a seedy hue, the daguerrectype solarized, almost faded out. But, though the portrait was so shadowy, the face was visible to the colonel, as clearly as on the day when it gave him pleasure to receive it.
"My poor murdered darling!" he murmured, with a sob.

He sat, the portrait in his hand, oblivious of the passing hours. He heard nothing, not the tap on the door; he did not hear Oceana open it, or see her when she

"Grandpapa?" ejaculated she softly. "Yes, child."
He closed the case gently, to hurriedly

restore it to its drawer.
"Did you not hear the gong?" "No. I—the fact is, I have been a little abstracted."

"Ambler tells me you have allowed the "He was an old soldier, Oceana. He—was at Cawnpore"— The colonel's voice had a hush in it. He rose to his feet; he felt them a little unsteady, him-self a little giddy. But he quickly recov-ered himself.

Oceana was observant; she was anx-

"It has upset you, grandpapa; these cases trouble you. I would not attend so regularly. Let Hartshorn go elsewhere." Yes. I think so; he shall. I think I

will rest more." Oceana could not recall a luncheon so dull. If the colonel was not a humorist he attempted humor, and he talked of something, or drew out Mrs. Maux. this day he was preoccupied, his face sad. The colonel rose from the table. Mrs Maux following suit, to pass through the door the colonel held open. But Oceana still sat in a reverie, to become conscious that her grandfather was lingering.
"Grandpapa, Arthur will be here shortly. Will he find you in the library?"

She did not turn her head.
"Do not be anxious, child," her grandfather said, sympathetically, "I shall not be hard. I could not be hard with any-

one today. Still he lingered. A certain reserve that even his grandchild had been unable to pierce seemed to be slipping away from him. He returned to place his hand under Oceana's chin, and stooping, kissed the of the upturned face fondly and tear-

fully. Oceana, I think after all it will be better not to send him to me; I do not feel equal to seeing him today. I will write to him. I know what he will urge; it will

be a pang to me to give you up—but he will understand," She heard the library door close, then ran upstairs. In a few minutes she was down again. Entering the drawing room, she placed a chair in the bay, her eyes strained towards the highway. creen of trees did not completely block the view. But she was impatient. She raised the sash an inch; her ears would acquaint her sooner than her **e**7es. Yes, she caught the click rse's hoofs; it was not many moments, and the rider saw her, holding high his

Arthur Daunt rode away a little disappointed. How odd the colonel was: Could not see him, would write. He had counted upon staying to dinner an hour after with Oceana. He must be thankful for small mercies; the dear girl appeared

The gong sounded. The butler wondered, his master was so punctilious.
Ambler entered the dining room. Oceana and Mrs. Maux were standing at the fire. "The colonel, where is he, Ambler?" "I think he is in the library, Miss Oceana. I will go-perhaps he did not

hear the gong. Ambler tapped at the library door, to enter the room. The colonel was asleep, his arms extended on his writing table, his face bent low. Ambler spoke, but the colouel paid no heed to him. Ambler waited a few moments, uncertain, then was bold enough to approach his master. In the coord's hands was a photograph case, open; at his side a folded document, on which Ambler read "Will." Ambler touch the colonel; there was no response. He raised his master and saw that he was dead, and that he had covered an open note on which was written:

"Dear Arthur: I give Oceana to you. Be good to her. Excepting a few legacies, I have bequeathed everything to ner Yours faithfully, Huon Donn's xt." —Edwin Whelpton in Belgravia.

American Magazines in England. It is reported that the sales of the five leading American magazines that are re-issued in England are greater in that country than the aggregate cales of the twenty-five amgazines published in the United Kingdom.—New Orleans Times-

Democrat. "Animals feed, man eath," said Savarin, "and his man of intellect alone kular; how to eat." THE QUEEN AND COURT.

Fetich Worship of the English Drawing

In England that institution called the drawing room has in it about as much rationality as may be found in any form of fetich worship among the savages of or letten worsaip among the savages of Africa. In the piercing east winds of March hundreds of delicate young girls, of middle aged ladies, and tottering old dowagers bare their arms and necks half dowagers hare their trins and necks have way to the waist, put on trains to which the peacock's is a dusty joke, and set out in broad daylight to spend an hour or so in their carriages, waiting their turn for presentation or simple attendance. The rulest roughs and coarsest seum of Lonrudest roughs and coarsest scum of London gather round the carriages, standing stationary for a quarter of an hour at a time, or moving forward at a foot's pace. tine, or moving forward at a 100t space. They press close, flattening their noses against the glass, making brutal remarks and passing round little jokes. The show is for them as well as for the immediate netors, and they are not minded to lose the benefit of it. The pretty young girls have to run the gauntlet of an admiration that is more offunity than flattering. that is more offensive than flattering. The plain ones hear a few unvarnished words which make no pretense of gilding. The stout old ladies with their quivering acres of flesh displayed according to the rules, and the thin quinquagenarians, bronchitic, nervous, anamic, are saluted with derision and criticised without

Only that certain kind of opulent beau-Only that certain kind of option locaty, which is radiant with health and destitute of nerves; enjoys the admiration, which to others sounds more like insults than praise; and this kind sits well forward in the carriage, with a white hand and arm and polished shoulder generously displayed: and the roughs are not un-grateful. This is the first of the day's ordeals to be gone through by those who attend the drawing rooms on their own account or to present their daughters, as a kind of fetichistic dedication on their introduction to society and the marriage market. Within the palace the crush is even more painful than has been the slow transit, semi nude, in broad daylight, in a biting wind and through the gross tongued erowd. A well dressed mob strives for front places and first moments as strennously as its ragged brethren in the streets. Its language is more choice, and its fists are not so free; but its elbows are as sharp, and it knows how to use them; while pretty feet, daintily cased in silken stockings and satin shoes, prove that high heels are by no means inefficient pestles. There have been drawing rooms where the struggle has been severe indeed, so that the floor has been strewn with flowers and ribbons and jewels, as the wrecks and spoils of battle; and whence the fair flesh of the sweet faced combatants has carried away scratches and bruises as tokens of the contest. And all for what! To pass, in one rapid moment, before the queen and her court, standing in a semi-circle a little belind her, mute and motionless as so many wax figures at Madame Tussand's. There is no kindly conversation, no pleasant speeches, as in the even-ing receptions in Italy, say, where the queen receives the same as any other lady, and her dignity as queen enhances her sweetness as hostess. It is a more lifeless form, out of which every fragment of humanity and common sense has been abstracted. But all this personal discomfort and distress the women of England willlingly undergo for the sake of the fetich they have created and now adore.-The

Address to Young Physicians. "Young men and women," some practical old physician will say some day in addressing a graduating class in medicine, "you are about to go out into the world as doctors, to extract a living from its inhabitants. Most of you are young" men, and I take it for granted that you are gentlemen, although I don't know such to be the case. A few of you are young women, and I take it equally for granted that you are ladies, though for purposes of scientific demonstration my opinion on this subject could not be taken as conclusive. But I trust you may be mercifully spared from the folly of ever speaking of yourselves as lady doctors or gentleman doctors. The one title is as appropriate as the other. Let the scrub ladies, he wash ladies and chember ladies, the sales ladies and the fore ladies continue to monopolize the professional use of the word lady. Never let me hear of a lady doctor. The term is ridiculous. If I had a daughter who called herself a lady doctor I should try to marry her to some gentleman preacher, and then I would have them both put in a glass case and kept on exhibition as a warning to man kind. If it becomes actually necessary to designate your sex in speaking of you as physicians, you are male doctors and female doctors, or doctors and doctresses, if you prefer. The Lord created you male and female. Remember that. It is not a reproach to you, or he would not have done it. A medical college can only make you doctors. It can't make you lady and gertleman doctors-the Lord be thanked."

-Chicago Tribune. Taking Off the Hat.

The habit of taking off the hat while talking to ladies is falling into disuse; that is, the uncovering in public places like the post office, elevator, theater lobby, expo-The reason is found in the increased practicalness of the age. Men do not fancy sacrificing their good looks for the sake of gallantry, and that's what they would do nine times out of ten should they doff in a hurry. They would reveal a mussed up head of hair (for how long will a man's hair look nice? or, in these days of baldness, a shining pate. So, by keeping on his cephalic covering, he doesn't have to grasp either horn of the dilemma. And then another fact that weighs heavily, too, is the presence of women everywhere now, in all the busy places where once women were never seen. In shop, factory, store, they are employed to such an extent that it is difficult to give to the sex that chivalrous attention which once was accorded them because of the infrequency of their public appearance.— Globe-Democrat.

A Club's "Smoke Talks." The St. Botolph club, of Boston, has had frequent "smoke talks" of late. Meeting ntormally in its largest room, an off hand discussion of some given topic is made by that member or invited guest who is most competent to speak upon it, the company smoking away meantime as assidu-ously as so many Dutch governors. After the a lress, and some general chat about it, a supper consisting of hard crackers and cheese, sandwiches and beer, is supplied -Harper's Bazar.

Shooting at Bats. An experienced sportsman says that the hardest things to shoot are bats. They are quick, make sharp turns in all directions and are difficult to kill. Shot holes through their wings will not bring them down, and a story is told of one but which have away with twenty holes in its wings.

Kanasa City Tings. We have seen his long tusks divide a Near the village of Zilling-

We have seen his long tusks divide a dog like a sword; we have seen a panther so terribly wounded that the poor cat crept off in despair to die, while the hog recked not of flowing blood from his own neck and shoulder, but promptly challenged a renewal of the fight. At Tocio lately a hog made it a point to stand on the track whenever he saw the locomotive coming and the considerate engineer the track whenever he saw the locomotive coming, and the considerate engineer stopped for four successive days to drive him off. At last, tired of humanity which aroused no gratitude, the train hands assembled by invitation to see that hog demolished. He was on the track awaiting his doom, and extra speed was drawn from fat pine hurled into the furnace with malice prepense. The hog raised his head in surprise when no stop was made, and seeing his danger, started was made, and seeing his danger, started at a gallop down the track. In vain the engine rushed forward with maddening speed, till coaches rocked and lad is screamed in terror. When the train reached Palatka the hog was eating waste

Florida's Razor Backs.

corn at Vertees' stable.
On another occasion the writer of this was sleeping in camp, and around lay a pack of hounds who had often proved that a bear at bay brought no terror to their hearts, and who carried scars honorably earned in strife with the wildcat and panther. But a number of these ra-zor backs came around in the dead of night, and when the dogs attempted to drive them off, they charged like warriors true and tried. They swept off the dogs true and tried. They swept off the dogs and cherged over the hunters. Blankets, guns, cooking utensils, and fishing rods became things of the past, and stout men took refuge in the boats. Then, to save the dogs, revolvers entered into the fray and finally the flerce grunters moved off in search of pastures new. With the early dawn came a long, lean man who carried a rille as long as himself, and he as-sessed the damages which the hogs should have paid and carried off the slain, which the victors did not want.—Palatka

The Handwriting of Poets. "The old idea that nearly all great literary geniuses, especially poets, wrote poor hands has been exploded thoroughly," said an expert penman to a reporter. He meditated a few minutes and proceeded in the same strain: "To illustrate, Edgar Allan Poe wrote a fine hand. It was rather small, but legible as print. He never scrawled, however fast he wrote. His life was checkered enough to upset his nerves, but through it all he wrote a fair, smooth, round hand. Richard Henry Stoddard, the white haired poet, perhaps wrote the most beautiful hand of any of the American poets up to several years ago. It was somewhat like the Spencerian system of today. The let-ters were well formed and even, and properly shaded. Even now, well advanced in years, he writes a fine copy hand as easy to read as print. Some of his best poems are written in a hand of such neatness and legibility as would put the typewriter to the blush. dard handles a pen with wonderful celer-ity yet. William Cullen Bryant also wrote a good hand. It was not as beautiful even as Mr. Stoddard's, but as fair and legible as the most hypercritical could desire. Mr. Bryant's handwriting has been much discussed. He wrote a better hand than Poe, though the latter was better at certain times than others. John G. Whittier is master of a fine, plain hand that the printers bless. It is as simple, he read easily. John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," could well have passed for an instructor in penmanship, his handwriting was so admira ble. It was somewhat too small, if any-

thing, but all the letters were formed with startling accuracy."-New York Mail and Express. A New Cure for Consumption, Considerable sensation has been created in medical circles in Vienna by the dis-covery of a supposed cure for consumption and other tubercular affections of the lungs or other parts of the body. The discoverer is Dr. Kolischer, a young operator in the clinical department of Professor Albert. Dr. Kolischer, starting on the assumption that tuberculosis occasionally heals naturally, owing to the tubercles becoming calcined, hit upon the idea of causing artificial calcination by means of hypodermic injections of a compound described as "calcium phosphoricum" into the limbs of persons affected with local tubercolosis. He made a number of experiments with a view of testing his dis-covery and in every case the experiments turned out successful. At the last meeting of the Vienna Society of Physicians Dr. Kolischer read a paper on the result of his experiments, and introduced to the meeting several persons who had been cured by his method. He is about to carry his experiments further by making similar experiments upon persons suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs.—London Chronicle.

Under the World's Heel. How pathetic are the instances of men who are not only in misfortune, and who have lost all they once held, but whose very names are forgotten. I remember there was a conductor on the Eighth Avenue railroad, who ran his car between the hours of 11 in the night and 11 to the light and 11 to the right and 1 hours of 11 in the night and 11 the fol-lowing morning. He was a subject of so much talk among the night editors of the morning papers who rode upon his line that I once went over at the request of one of them one night just to see him. He was as fine and aristocratic a looking man as I have ever seen. No one ever found out his history, for he could not be drawn into conversation. He did his work in a quiet and respectful way for a work in a quiet and respectful way for a year, and then disappeared, nobdy knows where. In a like manner I have seen porters in big dry goods houses, clerks and men in almost every lowly walk of life, whose faces indicated a history that was ununistakably nathetic.

was unmistakably pathetic.

The waifs of the street, the children of the gutters, the unhappy little ones in boarding houses and the outcasts of the slums are more to be envied than the gentle, courteous and dependent old men who have been forced under by the from heal of a world that the the heel of a world that thunders along at a breakneck pace, and from which they try to shield themselves by a gentleness that the rushing world has not time to see.— Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.

Old Indian Relies.

The Pima Indians have as much talent for imitation as the Chinamen. They are all busily engaged now in the manufacture of old relics, which they bring to Phonix of old renes, which appears and sell for 10 cents apiece. The latest is a good imitation of a Gila monster, life -Chicago News.

The Tenga Islands King. The king of the Tonga islands dressed in well made European clothes which set off his handsome figure, but he can get no civilized shoes to fit him, because his feet are so large and have so commune a general manual to the contract of the

A Woman from Austria.

John H. Gordon, Deft.

Myrick & Bownian, Garnishees dorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County In Circuit Court. industrious woman, whose story In Circuit Court.

It appearing that the above entire cause was instituted, in said continent against the defendant John and the said continent against the defendant John and Cordon; that said defendant is now resident of this State, whose particular place of residence is somewhere in the State of Georgia but just a actly where is not known; that all writ of attachment has been byten writ of attachment has been byten turned to me, the Clerk of said continent has been by the safter having been by him executed summoning as carnishees Myrich Bowman who are indebted to, in their control, property belonging the said defendant: this is, therefore, notify said defendant of the issues of said attachment and the said court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1887.

Given under my hand, this the said court of August, A. D. 1887.

CI'k Cir. Court Calhoun Co. Ain aug 13-3t of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women.
"I was employed," she says,
"in the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body, and throbbed in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, CALGWELL, HAMES & CHINEL and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their green once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a bottle of Seigel's Syrup, (Shaker Extract of Roots) which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I felt a change for the better. My last illness began June 3d, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very seen I could don little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot stallment plan. express gratitude enough for Seigel's Syrup (Shaker Extract of Roots). Now I must

district distributed handbills cautioning the people against the medicine, telling them it would do no good, and many were thereby admenced to destroy the Segal pamphlets; but now, whenever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. The few preserved are borrowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowg that it cured me, and to be sure to get the right kind. I know a woman vido was looking like death, and who told them there was no help for her, that she had con ulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no mistake. She took my advice and the Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are amazed. The medicine has made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gont who were confined to their hads and could hardly move a flager have been cured by it. There is a girl in our district who caught a cold by going through some water. and was in bed five years with costivenessand rheu....ie pains, and had to lave an attendant to watch by her. There was not a doctor in the surrounding district to whom her mother had not applied to relieve her child, but every one crossed themselves and all they could not help her. We have the little bell rang, which is our place when arre thought surely ; Syrup to it the colonier E that of

Roots) seed or life and now she

is as hear in the church, and the even in the

. as astonished

fields. Fat has astonished when they have been out, knowing

how man; seeks he had been in bed. To-der the her grati-

Seigel's Syrab. MARIA HASS. Shaker valueing one now being

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tell you that the doctors in our

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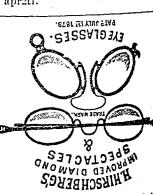
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Land Office at Montgomer, Ala. Land Office at Montgomer, and June 21 lbs.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed profice of his intertion to make that proof in support of the following of the settler has a proof will be made the claim, and that said proof will be made the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, on Aspation of the SEL/SW of Sec 20 7 183 88.

He names the followin witnesses to post his continuous residence upon, and culturation of, said land viz: Ab, Littlejobn, Second Bonds. George Gorey, Aaron Meed, allow Jacksonville, Ala.

J. G. HARBIS, Inleaded.

jnly2-t6

Residence for Sale. House and lot on depot street, is rooms to house. Lote 450 feet from depth about 200 feet. House and part of lot will be sold or good building to without building on it will be sold the lot; or the whole will be sold gether as the huyer may wish. A bargain. Apply to Real Estate, Loss and Lower and Conference Co. Jacksenville Alagor Lower and Conference Co. Jacksenville Alagor Lower and Lower a gether as the buyer may wish. A bargain. Apply to Real Estate, loss and Insurance Co. Jacksonville Ala



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FARMERS AND TAXATION.

BY SAVOYARD -NO. 68.

How can a nation that is as yet ble to fully supply its own ket successfully compete for control of others,-[Scnator

it is difficult to imagine what honorable Senator was driving when he delivered himself of toregoing, though it is fair to some that he thinks America vet an infant that would starve death unless fed on protection Carried out to its logical and vitable conclusion Senator wes' idea would totally destroy communication between people different nationalities. It would m every ship that sails the an and make every nation a lle world of itself.

enator Dawes hopes to see the when our manufacturers will ply the home market and a surplus to be sent to eign countries, and there sold cash, the ship returning empty, it will be observed that we are supply our own markets, and foreigner is to land anything on r shores to swap for what we ve. That is not the way the ald's commerce has been regued in the past, and trade opees under the same laws that erned it when Isaac married

lere is Cuba that has a large lus of sugar, and Minnesota a large surplus of flour. Cuba ints flour and Minnesota wants Spanish ground peas, German milgar. They are ready to swap let, pearl millet, sessamum or erally. d both be benefitted, leaving benne, crabgrass hay, crowfoot gar enough in Cuba and flour grass bermuda grass, red clover. ough in Minnesota to supply erybody, but Senator Dawes the first of May to the first of No d other protectionists step in vember, apples, pears, quinces. d say: "That is rumous; we can plums, grapes—twenty varieties. t trade with other nations until ripening from June to frost-figs. produce everything in this blackberries, strawberries, pome ntry that we want." When granates. In vegetables I have at time coises—and nobody but an almost endless variety—all that old granny thinks it will ever can be grown in the temperate and e-what the devil will be the casion of our trading with anydy? No other people will have

licy of cheaper necessaries of the world. einstead of cheaper whisky and bacco. In Iowa the Democratic ice is equally emphatic and the e Republican convention of that Treasury recommend a reduc dark green foliage. n of the tariff as the proper Pect relief before the expiration groundpeas." the first session of the next

esupplied with everything.

home next year.

The Same Old Buttons.

buttons on a blue uniform milk cattle These peas can be and can be seen upon the grown upon the poorest ground tels every day, but the uniform and indeed seem to do as well a hat of a corporation and not the as when richly fertilized. When wern by his opponents in they are grown in large quantities etime that tried man's souls." the practice is to mow off the vine legards his buttons as priceless cure them into hay, and then turn sores and keeps them as bright the hogs into the field to fatten up-Mericus Ga. Republican.

TWENTY ACRES EXOUGH. The Experiences of a Southwest Geor-

Americus Ga., Recorder. On the edge of the city lives a gentleman who has a little farm of twenty acres. He is an ardent agriculturist and has had much practical experience in farming. His business in the city takes up he has only a little time, morning and evening to devote to his little farm, but that little time is his deight. In conversing with him a few days ago, about the proposed ounty exhibit at the Atlanta exposition and State fair, we remark ed that Sumter certainly ought to make a grand display with so great a variety of products.

"That is so," said he. "I believe could furnish twenty varieties of products off my little place alone.

"Well, suppose you enumerate what you have grown and are growing, and we will make a list of them and see how they foot

"All right. We will take field crops first. I have got two varieies of cotton, white corn, golden dent corn, sweet corn, pop corn and kaffir corn. I had corn meal from new corn on the 4th of July, and on the same day planted corn which will mature before frost. Speckled peas, clay peas, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, spring oats, fall oats, barley, rye, wheat. green sugar cane, early amber sorghum cane, kershaw squashes. Then in fruits I have peaches from

semi-tropical zones." Here we have twenty-seven va rieties of field crops, eleven kinds of truits, and vegetables almost without number, on twenty acres Protection is losing ground in of ground. What a variety, then. is country. Except in Virginia, can the whole county exhibit! othern Alabama and Middle There is probably not a section on messee the Democratic party the globe that can show so great a demanding a reduction—not re- variety of products as southwest sion-of the tariff. Even in Georgia, and Sumter is one of the ennsylvania Sam Randall could wealthiest and most productive thold his forces in line, but was counties in the section. All we ppelled to kiss Scott's rod and have to do is to collect our proree to a platform that demanded ducts, arrange them systematicalduction. In Onio Democracy ly, and we can make a show that planted itself firmly upon a will command the admiration o-

SPANISH GROUNDPEAS.

"Do you want to see the salvation of the south?" asked an ama ate favored a reduction of tariff teur farmer of us yesterday morn tation. The President of the ing. as he marched into our sanc wited States and his Secretary of turn with a couple of bundles of

We confessed our desire to see ans of reducing the treasury such and he laid upon our table plus. The sentiment is grow-the bundles of foliage, with the every day and the people may remark-"There it is, Spanish

He then informed us that it was the cheapest and best feed for let every farmer keep a sharp stock that could be raised, conon his Representative in Con | bining both forage and corn. The Es. If he votes for a reduction stalks grow from two to three fee the tariff applaud him; if he in height, are heavily leaved and ges discard him; and if he succulent. On the roots are grown s for a continuation of the the peas, which are larger than sent iniquity that piles up \$120, the ordinary ground pea and are 900 surplus annually that more prolific. The stalks grow up to be in the pockets of the strait and branching, instead of ple, rebuke him, and keep him trailing upon the ground, as de those of the ordinary ground-pea When the peas are matured, thstalks are matured, the stalks ar pulled up, the peas clinging to the here is a man in Americus Ga. roots, and are thrown into smal has the same brass buttens piles, where they soon cure in the the cut from an old ragged sun, making a most excellent fod Jacket twenty years ago that der, while the peas have all the Wore for four years in Virginia fattening qualities of corn. As: following the standard of food for a cattle it cannot be exseen and Lee. He wears the celled, and is especially fine for

readily sold in the market at one lollar per bushel.

Our enthusiastic friend made the following comparison between raising corn and Spanish peas upon poor ground: "On ground that will raise ten bushels of corn to the acre forty bushels of peas and wo tons of forage can be raised. so large a portion of his time that per bushel, we have \$750, while making a total of \$10. Estimating the peas at 50 cents per bushel, we have \$20, and the for two-thirds of an average crop. age at 50 cents per hundred, we have \$20, making a total of \$40. And in this I have really estimated the peas at half their market value. I tell you it is a big thing. and one which our rarmers will do well to investigate."

> ALABAMA COTTON CROP. An Unbroken Report of Falling off in Estimates.

Alabama Cor. N. O. Cotton World. Lauderdale-I never saw a crop fail so fast and so much in thirty days as the present one.

Colbert-No August crop at al condition not gay; shedding.

Fayette-Dry weather, rust and

Lawrence-Fruiting over, course the late rains will cause some bolls to mature, but not to any considerable extent.

Morgan-Great damage from rust and shedding.

Blount-Warm with local showers and favorable to the crop gen

Franklin-Damage has resulted favorable. rom shedding of fruit.

Madison-The hot, parching sun off. luring the month wilted the plant, vive before the heat next day and storm. continuation stopped fruitage. Marshall-Considerable shedding farmers will soon have out the

of fruit and some rust. Etowah-The August crop a failire. Cotton has gone too much to weed and failed to take on a mid- be about the same as last year. On over the mimicries of this melo

ion, about having made at this are still making. late and the weather being ex tremely favorable at present.

Jackson-Picking has not begun; will become general about September 15.

DeKalb-The cotton has droped a good many young bolls on account of the dry weather.

Pickens-The continuous hot end dry weather, with rust, has enaterially damaged the crop. Growth on sandy lands and upands has ceased and much of the rop opening prematurely, thereby damaging the staple. The crop will be about as last year on an iverage.

Greene-We had the prospect or a splendid crop-we have the prospect for a poor one.

Sumter-Twenty five per cent. ind rust.

Hale-Cotton doing nothing in tripped of the leaves by worms. and they are now seriously affectng our region—the upper section

Marengo-Forms and blooms have tallen off considerably from the drouth.

Bibb-The crop is damaged onethird from rust and hot weather and worms. Crop not as good as

Perry-Caterpillars and boll vorms have become general and ire doing considerable damage in some localities. The recent big rop estimates have proven an illusion here.

Dallas-Dry weather accompanied by winds have tended to dry up the cotton, causing it to mature and open rapidly. Shedding, rust cine a short time I was entirely and boll worms have damaged the cured, and am to-day a perfectly rop about thirty per cent.

Shelby-The plant has coased to out on fruit, caused by too much rain succeeded by drouth.

Lowndes-If weather keeps Polished as when they shone on the peas. If desired the pear good all cotton will be picked by Mendent upon the battle field, can be easily stripped off the vines October 15. It has made all it is after they are cured and can be going to make.

Talladega-The weather has been dry and extremely hot; very unfavorable and disastrous to the cotton crop.

Montgomery-We never had a hetter prospect for a cotton crop in our lives as we had up to the 24th day of July, then we had an east wind and rain that lasted Estimating the corn at 75 cents twenty four hours that ruined the crop; cotton has not made anythe fodder is probably worth \$250 hing since; never saw a crop cut county will not make more than

e about the same as last year.

in sight. Uncertain as to balance of crop amounting to much.

Tuskaloosa-The crops have voung bolls dried up.

Macon-Too much rain, which has brought on rust or scalded off all the leaves and young fruit on all the old lands.

Bullock--There will be a very short crop. The farmers are very of discouraged and disheartened. Russell-A good many laborers

have left, but we will have enough to gather the crop. Clarke-All sandy uplands do

ng nothg; lowlands fruiting some. Wilcox-Labor rather searce, but will be sufficient to gather crop, the weather now being very

Munroe-Twenty-five per cent.

Bulter-Not put on any fruit the dews were not sufficient to re- since about the 17th-since the Crenshaw-Very dry and the

> bulk of the cotton and getting it to market as fast as they can. Barbour—The yield promises to

dl lands cotton is fully ripe and drama-which has nothing to St. Clair-Crop in a fair condi- will make no more. Fresh lands point its morals but its execuation

storm last of July and since rust.

Best All Round Medicine in the World

PALACE HOTEL, CINCINNATI O.

February 22, 1887. Gentlemen-Ever since I was ten years old I have had catarrh. I tride all kinds of medicine and every possible warning, I would the best physicians for the past fifteen years, but without benefit. hell-born author of so much wick-A few years ago I began on S. S. S., and after taking it for six lamages from worms, dry weather \$4.000. I spent three months in sell it at \$50 a foot, is not morally catarrh specialists, at a cost of Boston who wrecked the firm of the way of fruiting, except late about \$1,000, but got no satisfacto- which he is cashier, and runs away cotton on moist lands; the worm is result from his unquestionable with his partner's wife. Neither now attacking that. In the lower skill. Frequently during those cares a penny who is hurt so he part of the county many fields are | on years I was confined to the | quits full handed. In different it has no equal, and it is a sure enterprise. specific in catarrh. JAMES F. HILL.

A Perfectly Well Man Again.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8, 1887. Gentlemen-I had a thoroughly developed case of contagious blood poison. My physician tried a month to cure me, but did no good. I then went to my father, who at once told me to take S. S. S. He got a dozen large bottles. They did me a great deal of good, and I got more. After using the mediwell man.

C. W. LANGHILL.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. 3. Atlanta, Ga.

crop is worth \$1,500,000.

GOOD CHEER.

Flutter Among the False Gods—The Money Devil's Cosper of Protection-The Robber Tariff and the Ten Commandments.

Correspondent of the Courier-Journal.

The organs of the Money Devil appear to be much disturbed by some references to their master which have recently appeared in these columns. For a reigning monoff so quickly in my life. This arch. His Satanic Majesty is ex-Clay-Up to the 1st of July we self to me and as I believe him to palatial mansions, which-and offered at forty cents in Moulton had the best prospect for a cotton be. His evil power over those not the wantowness and wretchcrop we have had for years but who fall down and worship him; edness they would conceal-are the dry weather has caused cotton the emptiness of the baubles which heralded as the result of twentyto shed very much, so crops will he offers as badges of honor; the five years of licensed stealing, be-Tallapoosa-Bottom crop of bolls philosophy he teaches; the corruptions that follow in his trail; the disgraces and miseries; the false promises and broken hearts-those gone by the board, our uplands indeed, I have dwelt upon and have done nothing but shed and tried to expose. Yet I have nev er pictured him and his ministers his court, retinue and pageant half so odiously as they are seen and applanded nightly in the theatres

in this, his capital, city. I went to see a play the other night in which is told the story of a young girl who marries the man of her choice, and is, in consequence, abandoned by her rich father and mother. In turn the rich father and mother are betraved by next friend, who goes off to Europe with the bank and leaves them penniless. The scene is laid in New York; the delighted audiences are not taken from the Bowery. but from Murry Hill and the Fifth avenue; the dramatis personæ are supposed to represent "society." Yet I should be greatly startled to meet such people anywhere in real life-such brutal, heartless. illiterate, purse-proud parvenues even among the most ingatua ted denizens of the demi-monde presided over by our vulgar Mon ey Devil. How comes it that the people who will laugh and cry of avarice-will wince before the Dale-Damage 331 per cent; serious truths of a lay-sermon, not nearly so offensive against the very same thing? They do, nevartheless, and what is worse, they get echoes in that part of the contry which still retains some of the old honorable principles and sentiments of a God fearing manhood and womanhood, and which, by

edness and sorrow. Behind the workings of this fel months I was entirely cured. My spiritles one single, simple though blood was thoroughly cleansed, and that is how to make a dollar and I felt perfectly well. I have without earning it, and thus to get not been troubled with the slight- rich on other people's money. The est touch of the disease from that scoundrel in Boomingham who day to this. I do not exaggerate reeks to buy land at \$10 an acre when I say that from the age of expecting after certain familian ten to twenty I have spent fully manipulations, to capitlalize and Philadelphia under an eminent any better than the scoundrel in house for weeks. I have and shall ways the Money Devil has each continue to recommend S. S. S. to by the ears. Yet the two illushundreds of people. I regard it trate how the Modern Gospel of as the best "all round" medicine Mammon has converted old fash in the world. As a blood purifier | ioned villainy into new fashioned In this Gospel of Mammon the

save from the dominion of the

Book of Thieves, which teaches the doctrine of Protection, stands as the wisdom of Solomon. It ought to be richly illustrated in the Rognes' Gallery now on exhi bition in Canada. Each of these refugees is a living example of the practical workings of the Protectionist dogma, which promulgates the virture and proposes the poli cy of taking money from one man to give it to another man, and of making the Government the agent of the robbery. "What more have we done," excl iim these outcasts. than the rest who are every day robbing Peter without dreaming of paving Paul? We are imply un fortunate." No man can, logical-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer ly, contradict them. They are the rotton fruitage of the Protec The Kansas poultry and egg upas tree is allowed to stand in constrasts of life, out of which \$1531 for a new yacht to carry the the middle of the garden loaded proceed the terrible wrongs gospel to New Guinez.

the horrible procession of wanton our home industries. ness and wretchedness before their eyes-read out to those it is their ceeding sensitive. I have spoken duty to instruct, the devil's lesson of him only as he has shown him lof yast fortunes, splendid cities, phantoms and sophisms of the gun in the necessities of war, to be continued through an era of peace by every manner of outrage and fraud.

> It is a blot upon civilization that it is so. It proves that, even at the South, the experience of a common and universal ruin, has the boys' school with thirty-five not lessened man's inhumanity to pupils. man; that the sublime teachings of lisaster are paling before the taw lry tinsel which the arch fiend holds up before the poor and cred ulous; and that there is no illusion o transparant, and no baseness so nfinite, as to be unable to set up their shrines and to find their ora cles. But shall we despair? Shall we not the rather resist with stoutwith a louder voice? How simple that truth is! Here it is set forth in ten plain articles of faith, dear to all good men, and given to the world by the Giver of all laws, the great, good, all-seeing, all-knowing lod of the Universe!

"Thou shalt have no other gods efore me.

"Thou shalt not make unto the ny graven image, or any likeness f anything that is in Heaven bove or that is in the earth be reath or that is in the water under he earth.

"Thou shalt not bow down thy elf to them, nor serve them; for I the Lord thy God am a judou-God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the nira and iourth nem that hate me;

"And showing mercy unto thon ands of them that love me and keep my commandments.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vair; for the Lord will not hold him guilt ess that taketh his name in vain "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holv.

"Six days shalt thou labour, and lo all thy work;

"But the seventh day is the Sah bath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou. nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy mudservant nor thy cattle, nor the stranger

that is within thy gates; "For in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth, the sea and al: that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord dessed the Sabbath day, and hal owed it.

"Honour thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long apon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

"Thou shalt not kill. "Thou shalt not commit adult

"Thou shalt not steal.

"Thou shalt not bear false wit iess against thy neighbour. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not cover

thy neighbour's wife, nor his manhat is thy neighbour's. There is one of these ten com-

mandments of God which the

worship of the Money Devil has not led men to violate, and there is no one of them from whose vio lation the Money Devil's Gospel of Protection does not draw some sustenance. That gospel is oppos ed to every right, human and divine. It inculcates a mean idola ry of wealth for wealth's sake.
It causes men to deny their Maker life afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold and to dishonor the authors of their but.

Nos.

Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold and to dishonor the authors of their but. being. It desecrates the holy Sabbath. It kills, lies and steals. It

with glittering, golden fruit, to against which the bread winners tempt and ruin yet another gene and the wage earners everywhere ration of moneymaniacs, and to are protesting to Heaven and in stretch over the South the baleful the sight and hearing of their felshadow it has east over the North. low-man. And yet, intelligent Nay, nor is this all. There are people, calling themselves Christhose at the South who, instead of tians, and swathed in ill got silks holding up the mirror to the life and fine raiment, boldly proclaim and leaving it to reflect the truth, it and dare to talk about "the digits back to the people, and-with nity of labor" and "protection of

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA.

The Advertiser reports new corn and no buyers.

The Selma people are giving the Salvation Army folks a respectful

The school census at Huntsville shows an even thing between the

boys and girls, 444 each sex. The female college at LaFavette opened with eighty-five, and

The Bell Green News says that he Wheel (the new so-called agricultural society) at that place, numbering fifty seven, has ad-

journed forever. Hayneville Examiner: Alabama is a greater and more prosperous state to-day than ever before. She has more railroads, finer er hearts and proclaim the truth rities, more school houses and prettier women than ever dotted the same number of square miles since the tears of night kissed the flowers of Eden's garden.

> The Athens Democrat says: Last week Mr. G. W. Vandergrift, real estate agent, sold to parties in Decatur Mr. John Hill's plantation, near the state line, in this onmy, consisting of 1,515 acres for \$22,50 per acre. The sale amounted to \$34,087 50 in cash. This is tla ge sum of money to receive or one tract of land, and should creatly encourage our farmers to improve their lands.

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we ive in! Nature gives us grandeur if mountains, glens and oceans, end thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how ften do the majority of people eel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with lisease, when there is no occasion for this teeling, as every sufferer an easily obtain satisfactorily proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disase, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per rent, of such maladies as Biliousless. Indigestion, Sick Headacho. Const veness, Nerv u Pr. stration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing -ymptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful efect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. fry it.

The Hawk and the Snake.

Mr. J. L. MaGlaun, one day this week, discovered a hawk and a large black snake engaged in a "tussie." He supposed that the nawk had caught the snake, and was carrying him to its young, when the snake, by some means, coiled itself around the hawk and they both came to the ground. Mr. McGlaun says the snake would have killed the hawk, had he not servant, nor his maidservant, nor appeared upon the scene, and exhis ox, nor his ass, nor anything | 'erminated both of them .- Marion Ga. Patriot.

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he wus, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bilters and not re-ief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds.

The South Sea Islanders, at their tionist upas tree. Meanwhile the produces only those vast, unequal last missionary meeting, raised

AGENTS FOR a Specialty. Ties

Before a Try

THE CELEBRATED TENNESSEE WAGONS AND

Buying, and Ship us Your Cotton Next

Anniston Alabama

WITH THE SEASONS.

Well I know the reasons Borrow shifts with seasons In the downward year I would fain be brave Tears these eyes remember In the mid November—

Far, far away the rain is on the grave.

Dark the clouds are driven
Low about the even;
Winter's wind o-mean. Fain would I be brave.
Pain is dumbly lying
On this beart of sighing—

Far, far away the snow is on the grave Buds and biossoms, breaking
In the year's awaking.

Make the Maytime sweet. Let me now be bray something softens sorrow,

Tears it will not borrow—

Far, far away the sun is on the grave.

-A. W. Bellaw in Detroit Free Frees.

THE COLUNEES GIFT.

Wilve my consent to your engagement with Arthur Daunt, child? Preposterous! Why, neither of you have been long out of

"I am 18, and Arthur is 22, grandpapa." "Twenty-two!" contemptuously; "a boy! No man should marry until he is 30. But ran away, dear, I am busy."

The "Conol," as the villagers called him, sat at his table engaged with "unpaid" official business. He dipped his pen in the ink, and the fair pleader felt herself

Soldier - Col. Dormant's experiences were of the barrack, the camp, canton-ments, years of service in India, a military poet in London. It was a red letter day for him when he was apprised by a Lon-don firm of solicitors that by the will of his godfather he had succeeded to Westhis goarather he had succeeded to West-fields. The intelligence came as a surprise to him; no promise had been given, no hintever thrown out. He had not seen Westfields for years, he felt that he had neglected the old squire. The colonel was not long making up his mind. No more routine, he would rest; balmy country air would be beneficial to the cherub he only parmed to live for.

In a short twelvemenths the rural quie-tode of Westfields began to pall. He had acthing to do. Hunting, shooting, occu-gied only a portion of the year, and these parsuite tired him. Some one had per-ception—there came the suggestion. The colonel humm'd and ha'd, but it gave htm pleasure. He had offhaud carelessaces-it was an honor, certainly. Yes. he would give some portion of his time to the administration of justice. He be-came interested, zest followed. What was worth doing, was worth doing well. Assiduous in attendance, he became as well versed in petty sessional as in mili-tary matters. In the army he had been considered a martinet; on the bench, a "steern" man was the verdict passed

upon him.
A fine old man, tall and commanding, straight as a dart, though he had reached the allotted span of life. His hair silver, his aspect martial, the heavy cropped mustache adding to the severity of his countenanco.

The colonel ceased writing. He became abstracted. He laid down his pen and marched to the window. He looked out, but it was doubtful whether he saw anything. He was thinking.

Again the demand. It had come upon

him one, before. He could not by any stretch of complaisance delude himself into an opinion that the marriage had been patisfactory. The husband might have been better than he was. Flighty, imgulsive, too fond of dubious relaxation, in season and had taken remonstrance ill The colonel had almost relief when the regiment was ordered for foreign service. ach it placed the wide sea between him and his darling. He was never to see ser again. Oceans—true child of the to live through buffetings, to accept with-out murmur, and as if quite natural, the passing from hand to hand, until, exphaned, she found herself under the roof of a taciturn, but doting grandparent. How the child became part of his being, until he began to apprehend the wrench it would be to part with her, and to dread the appearance of the wooer who

would seek to deprive him of his treasure. The colonel's soliloquy was almost au-'He shall not marry her. She can afford to wait a year or two. Time will prove him, and she will be in a better position to judge. She shall see a little more of the world. There's her father's kin, they have expressed a wish to see more of her. They are in the world. If she goes among them, she will see some-

thing of society, be presented."

It was what he did not like, sending her among them. He had an uneasy jealous feeling, what if over her they were to exercise some subtle influence, and her radivided affection be no longer his. divided? Matters could not be more irri-

tating than they were.
The colonel returned to his table, took up his pen, and, after a vicious prod in the

A tsp, and the library door again spened. Oceana again presenting herself, the scratch of the colonel's pen became more vigorous

You are busy yet, grandpapa?" There was disappointment. The pen was stayed.
"What is it, Oceana?" The colonel laid

down his pen to wheel round his chair.
"The post has just brought me a note from Arthur." Tell" The tone was not unkind, but

anencouraging. The colonel foresaw that The young girl advanced; approaching the old man, she sank on her knees before

him. There was appeal in her eyes-im

"Grandpapa, Arthur will be here this afternoon. He will wish to speak to you. You will not be out of the way; you will

"If you wish it, certainly." "Grandpapa, he wishes to ask your con-sent to our engagement—our marriage." "I can only say to him what I have said to you. Too young, too young. Marriage is & perious matter, not to be lightly undertaken. What safeguard is there? He may not have sown his wild oats"

He may never begin to sow them if he The colonel almost frowned. He was nes in the mood to be amused with

of the glad you have advised me; I shall have time to pomier over my on-

"My deer, I must think for you. I must be guided by what I judge will be best for your future welfare."

The girl scose from her knees, to stand the property of the property in the property of the property in the property ed the mantel, to toy with a bronze Indian tion, She was reputed.
The old made their trian for the constant of and their second are successful to the constant of their second or their s

She was beautiful-her face was classic, her arm was a model for a sculptor. No, he did not wish to torture her; but to part with her—would life, so desolate, so solitary, be worth living?

"Ocy, is it that you are tired of living with an old man?"

"No, grandpapa," she answered him, quickly, with a tremulous lip and with an earnestness that was almost reproach. "What is it then?" he asked her, need-

lessly.
"I like Arthur, very much," she faltered.
"Like himf"

"I love Arthur, grandpapa," her voice firm, but her color rising.

"He has said that he loves you, I suppose, and it is sympathy. Here, he has had everything his own way, with never a rival. Possibly, if you were to go out in the world, it might make a difference; you might find yourself less certain. I think I have been to blame, leading a secluded life; it has been unfair to you. I ought to have thought of that." "I have been happy; I have never de-

sired change." You have desire now? Ah, I thought I heard wheels. Well, I will give the matter my most serious consideration. Why yes, it is Hartshorn and a constable,

vagrant between them." If the colonel had any animus against any genus of man, it was the professional tramp. The shiftless nomad who was young and lusty had no excuse; there was the queen to serve—under the colors, a man is fed, clothed and kept respectable. Fourteen days; it ought to be fourteen years with such a one, a severe punishnent would have a deterrent effect on the

whole clan. A room that was bizarre in its adornment served as "justice room." adornment served as "justice room."

Arms, barbarian weapons, maps, hunting whips, fishing rods gracing the walls, fishing tackle and gardening tools the corners. Stowed under the tables were croquet and lawn tennis boxes. Though the room was well ordered, a peculiar aroma greeted the nostile with the corn was greeted the nostile with the door was greeted the nostile with the door was greeted. trils when the door was opened, suggesting dried botanical specimens and garden seeds. Anything that was required for outdoor amusement or occupation was supposed to be findable in this room.

To it the colonel proceeded, leaving his granddaughter standing on the library hearth, melancholy and dispirited.
Evidence against—what evidence could

there be for the culprit? The colonel was busily engaged writing out the commitment, when his pen suddenly stopped; there was just a question of fair play. "Tave you anything to say for yourself!"

'ane vagrant's eyes glittered impudently. He was not an ill looking fellow—his gray locks were moist and in curl. He

looked a sea dog demoralized

'It'll not be much use me saving anything."
"Man, I am ready to listen to you," the

colonel returned, severely.

The man's eye did not quail; he met the old soldier's without flinching. He saluted.
"It's a long time, colonel, since we were

at Cawnpore?"
"Cawnpore!" echoed the colonel, with a deep drawn breath. "Cawnpore!" he repeated in a whisper, and with a sigh. His agony blanched his cheek, and caused his chin to tremble. "Were you at Cawnpore?" he asked the tramp, steadying his

voice.

"I said 'we,'" the tramp reminded him. "I recognized you, the minute I saw you, colonel"-again a salute-"but you weren't colonel then."

"What regiment?" the colonel asked

lmost deferentially. "The Ougaty-second." "The brave Oughty-second. Have you

your discharge? The colonel understood the look; he turned to the inspector:
"Hartshorn, you and your man will

step outside, and close the door, please."

Hartshorn complied, feeling that a new complexion had been put on the case, and that most likely his quarry would escape When the door closed the colonel rose

from his chair, tears were standing on his cheeks.
"If you've got such a thing as a penknife, where I keep my papers. Once they get hold one's valuables, it isn't a certainty that you get 'em back again. I have it

sewed up here." "I will take your word," said the colonel, generously.

"That ain't good enough, your honor.
You shall see for yourself that I am not humbugging you. It's not the best, but it's regular, such as it is."

There was a snip of threads, and the precious, if dirty, document placed in the colonel's trembling fingers. The colonel was more than satisfied; he handed back the paper, his face twitching. "You saw that well, you saw the bodies taken out?"

"The vermin at the cannon's mouth," returned the tramp, vengefully, his fists clenched and denunciative.
"My wife, my darling! Oh, that I had

sent her home to her child!"

The colonel's hands were on the vagrant's shoulders. He wept over him; he wept for himself. All the cruel past was revived, the grief and the agony. All his life his sorrow had been with him—self reproach, that he had shared with others incredulity that there was smoldering bate against the Feringhee.

It was craft, or he was weary of being sobbed over. The vagrant had a jerk of "Won't that fellow be impatient,

colonel? The colonel moved to the table, took up the commitment and tore it into shreds;

then he opened a door.
"Step inside. You will not mind being in the dark a few moments?"

The colonel closed the door to open the

"Hartshorn, I cannot send this man to bread and water. He has served under the colors. I have seen his discharge.

He ought not to be in such straits.' Hartshorn was puzzled, then his eye rested upon the door. There was another way out, the colonel had let the tramp go. 'He's an old hand, your worship. I've

had him before-when I was stationed at Moortown.' "I have torn up his commitment. If you apprehend him again do not bring him to me. I would as readily sentence my own flesh and blood."

Hartshorn was not difficult. He was touched, the colonel was agitated. One tramp more or less would make little diftramp more or less would make notice un-ference. If he were wax to the colonel, it would not be to his disedvantage. The force was vigilent to meet a certain de-mand upon it. If he was sure of the like favor and approval be could relact
"It isn't for me to question your decision, your worship."

The colonel held out his hand. "You're a good fellow, Hartsborn, but I've always thought it. It shall not be in your disadvantage or disadell if the integral is the business the disadell.

The colonel rang, Hartshorn and his colleague understanding.
"What have you done with your prisoner?" the butler asked, mystified, surorised to see both policemen.

"The colonel's let him go."
"Let him go? Phew, wonders will never cease! But I haven't seen the man pass my pantry window. What can be the reason; he's so dead upon a tramp?

"An old soldier"—

The butler nodded sapiently. Hartshorn laughed. "An old hand," he said; "I've seen him before."

"You don't think the colonel's done?"

"I don't always say what I think," said Hartshorn, grasping his glass with a capacious hand.

The police vehicle drove away, but not before the colonel had opened the door where the vagrant stood concealed.

"If I can find you employment, will you

stay?"
"I'm much obliged, your honor, but I'm making my way to Cardiff to a married daughter. I was stone broke, and almost famished."

"You shall be fed. Here is money. I would advise you to avoid Moortown; come this way." The colonel led the way to the servants' hall, wrung the man's

hand, and left him.

An hour later the beneficiaire was seated on a milestone, blowing a cloud. In the village, with the colonel's gratuity, he had been enabled to provide himself with a relay of tobacco.
"What larks!" ejaculated he between

whiffs. "If Sodjer Bill comes this way and spins his yarn they'll be rough on him. I thought when I sneaked the bit o' paper he was so choice of, it might come in useful. He said there was an old colonel about here that had been in the mutiny, and at Cawnpore when he was (puff, puff). I wish I'd another jug of the old buffer's ale here (puff, puff). Well, I'm dashed, if I remembered to give back to the old bloke his cheese-parer." The vagrant viewed the penknife approvingly, "it'll be a bad job if I can't get a tanher on it."

The colonel returned to the library, but his granddaughter was not there. Ho went to an escritoire, and, opening a drawer, took out an old fashioned case, the stamped velvet within of a seedy hue, the daguerreotype solarized, almost faded out. But, though the portrait was so shadowy, the face was visible to the colonel, as clearly as on the day when it gave him pleasure to receive it.
"My poor murdered darling!" he mur-

mured, with a sob. He sat, the portrait in his hand, oblivious of the passing hours. He heard nothing, not the tap on the door; he did not hear Oceana open it, or see her when she

entered the room.
"Grandpapa?" ejaculated she softly.
"Yes, child."

He closed the case gently, to hurriedly restore it to its drawer.
"Did you not hear the gong?"
"No. I—the fact is, I have been a little

abstracted." "Ambler tells me you have allowed the poor man to go. How good of you!"
"He was an old soldier, Oceana. Hewas at Cawnpore"— The colonel's voice had a hush in it. He rose to his feet; he felt them a little unsteady, him-

self a little giddy. But he quickly recov-Oceana was observant; she was anxious.
"It has upset you, grandpapa; these cases trouble you. I would not attend so regularly. Let Hartshorn go elsewhere."

regularly. Let Hartshorn go elsewhere."
"Yes, I think so; he shall. I think I will rest more." Oceana could not recall a luncheon so dull. If the colonel was not a humorist. he attempted humor, and he talked of

something, or drew out Mrs. Maux. But this day he was preoccupied, his face sad.

The colonel rose from the table, Mrs. Maux following suit, to pass through the door the colonel held open. But Oceana still sat in a reverie, to become conscious that her grandfather was lingering.
"Grandpapa, Arthur will be here

Will he find you in the library? She did not turn her head. "Do not be anxious, child," her grand-father said, sympathetically, "I shall not be hard. I could not be hard with any-

Still he lingered. A certain reserve that even his grandchild had been unable to pierce seemed to be slipping away from him. He returned to place his hand under Oceana's chin, and stooping, kissed the

ing of the upturned face fondly and tear-Oceana, I think after all it will be better not to send him to me; I do not feel equal to seeing him today. I will write to him. I know what he will urge; it will

be a pang to me to give you upfill understand,"
She heard the library door close, then she ran upstairs. In a few minutes she was down again. Entering the drawing room, she placed a chair in the bay, her eyes strained towards the highway. creen of trees did not completely block the view. But she was impatient. She raised the sash an inch; her ears would acquaint her sooner than her Yes, she caught the click horse's hoofs; it was not many moments,

and the rider saw her, holding high his Arthur Daunt rode away a little disappointed. How old the colonel was? Could not see him, would write. He had counted upon staying to dinner an hour after with Oceana. He must be thankful for small mercies; the dear girl appeared confident.

The gong sounded. The butler wondered, his master was so punctilious. Ambler entered the dining room. Oceana and Mrs. Maux were standing at the fire.

"The colonel, where is he, Ambler?"

"I think he is in the library, Miss
Oceana. I will go—perhaps he did not
hear the gong."

Ambler tapped at the library door, to enter the room. The colonel was asleep, his arms extended on his writing table, his face bent low. Ambler spoke, but the colonel paid no heed to him. Ambler waited a few moments, uncertain, then was bold enough to approach his master. In the concl's hands was a photograph case, open; at his side a folded document, on which Ambler read "Will." Ambler touch the colonel; there was no response. He raised his muster and saw that he was

note on which was written: "Dear Arthur: I give Oceana to you Be good to her. Excepting a few legacies, I have bequeathed everything to her Yours faithfully, HUGH DORM'NT."
—Edwin Whelpton in Belgravia.

dead, and that he had covered an open

American Magazines in England. It is reported that the sales of the five issued in England are greater in Mint country than the aggregate sales of the twenty-five rangazines published in the United Kingdom.—New Orleans Times-

"Animals feed, man eath," said Sava-rin, "and the man of intellect alone knows how to eat."

THE QUEEN AND COURT.

Fetich Worship of the English Drawing Room-At the Mob's Mercy.

In England that institution called the drawing room has in it about as much rationality as may be found in any form of fetich worship among the savages of Africa. In the piercing east winds of March hundreds of delicate young girls, of middle aged ladies, and tottering old dowagers bare their arms and necks half way to the waist, put on trains to which the peacock's is a dusty joke, and set out in broad daylight to spend an hour or so in their carriages, waiting their turn for presentation or simple attendance. The rudest roughs and coarsest scum of London gather round the carriages, standing stationary for a quarter of an hour at a time, or moving forward at a foot's pace. They press close, flattening their noses against the glass, making brutal remarks and passing round little jokes. The show is for them as well as for the immediate actors, and they are not minded to lose the benefit of it. The pretty young girls have to run the gauntlet of an admiration that is more offensive than flattering. The plain ones hear a few unvarnished words which make no pretense of gilding. The stout old ladies with their quivering acres of flesh displayed according to the rules and the thin quinquagenarians, bronchitic, nervous, anomic, are saluted with derision and criticised without

nercy. Only that certain kind of opulent beauty, which is radiant with health and destitute of nerves; enjoys the admiration, which to others sounds more like insults than praise; and this kind sits well forward in the carriage, with a white hand and arm and polished shoulder generously displayed; and the roughs are not un grateful. This is the first of the day's ordeals to be gone through by those who attend the drawing rooms on their own account or to present their daughters, as a kind of fetichistic dedication on their introduction to society and the marriage market. Within the palace the crush is even more painful than has been the slow transit, semi nude, in broad daylight, in a biting wind and through the gross tongued crowd. A well dressed mob strives for front places and first moments as stren-nously as its ragged brethren in the streets. Its language is more choice, and its fists are not so free; but its elbows are as sharp, and it knows how to use them; while pretty feet, daintily cased in silken stockings and satin shoes, prove that high

heels are by no means inefficient pestles.

There have been drawing rooms where the struggle has been severe indeed, so that the floor has been strewn with flowers and ribbons and jewels, as the wrecks and spoils of battle; and whence the fair flesh of the sweet faced combatants has carried away scratches and bruises as tokens of the contest. And all for what! To pass, in one rapid moment, before the queen and her court, standing in a semicircle a little bel. and her, mute and motionless as so many wax figures at Madame Tussaud's. There is no kindly conversa-tion, no pleasant speeches, as in the evening receptions in Italy, say, where the queen receives the same as any other lady, and her dignity as queen enhances her sweetness as hostess. It is a mere lifeless form, out of which every fragment of humanity and common sense has been abstracted. But all this personal discomfort and distress the women of England will-lingly undergo for the sake of the fetich they have created and now adore.-The

Address to Young Physicians. Young men and women," some pracical old physician will say some day in addressing a graduating class in medi-cine, "you are about to go out into the cine, "you are about to go out into the world as doctors, to extract a living from its inhabitants. Most of you are young men, and I take it for granted that you Most of you are young' are gentlemen, although I don't know such to be the case. A few of you are young women, and I take it equally for granted that you are ladies, though for purposes of scientific demonstration my inion on this subject could not be taken as conclusive. But I trust you may be reifully spared from the folly of ever speaking of yourselves as lady doctors or gentleman doctors. The one title is as appropriate as the other. Let the scrub ladies wash ladies and chember ladies, the sales ladies and the fore ladies continue to monopolize the professional use of the word lady. Never let me hear of a lady doctor. The term is ridiculous. If I had a daughter who called herself a lady doctor I should try to marry her to some gentleman preacher, and then I would have them both put in a glass case and kept on exhibition as a warning to mankind. If it becomes actually necessary to designate your sex in speaking of you as physicians, you are male doctors and female doctors, or doctors and doctresses, if you prefer. The Lord created you male and female. Remember that. It is not a reproach to you, or he would not have done it. A medical college can only make you doctors. It can't make you lady and gentleman doctors—the Lord be thanked." -Chicago Tribune.

The habit of taking off the hat while talking to ladies is falling into disuse; that is, the uncovering in public places like the post office, elevator, theater lobby, exposition, etc. The reason is found in the increased practicaluess of the age. Men do not fancy sacrificing their good looks for

Taking Off the flat.

the sake of gallantry, and that's what they would do nine times cut of ten should they doff in a hurry. They would reveal a mussed up head of hair (for how long will a man's hair look nice? or, in these days baldness, a shining pate. So, by keeping on his cephalic covering, he doesn't have to grasp either horn of the dilemma. And then another fact that weighs heavily, too, is the presence of women everywhere now, in all the busy places where once women were never seen shop, factory, store, they are employed to such an extent that it is difficult to give to the sex that chivalrous attention which once was accorded them because of the

infrequency of their public appearance Globe-Democrat.

A Club's "Smoke Talks." The St. Botolph club, of Boston, has had frequent "smoke talks" of late. Meeting informally in its largest room, an off hand discussion of some given topic is made by that member or invited guest who is most competent to speak upon it, the com-pany smoking away meantime as assiduously as so many Dutch governors. After the address, and some general chat about it, a supper consistin of hard crackers e, sandwiches and beer, is sup-

Shooting at Buts.

plied.-Harper's Bazar.

An experienced sportsman says that the hardest things to shoot are bats. They are quick, make sharp turns in all directions and are difficult to kill. Shot holes through their wings will not bring them down, and a story is told of one but which flow prony with twenty holes in its wings. Recess City Times.

Florida's Razor Backs. We have seen his long tusks divide a dog like a sword; we have seen a panther so terribly wounded that the poor cat dorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and

crept off in despair to die, while the hog recked not of flowing blood from his own neck and shoulder, but promptly challenged a renewal of the fight. At Tocio lately a hog made it a point to stand on lately a hog made it a point to stand on the track whenever he saw the locomotive coming, and the considerate engineer stopped for four successive days to drive him off. At last, tired of humanity which aroused no gratitude, the train hands assembled by invitation to see that hog demolished. He was on the track awaiting his doom, and extra speed was hog demolished. He was on the track awaiting his doom, and extra speed was drawn from fat pine hurled into the furnace with malice prepense. The hog raised his head in surprise when no stop was made, and seeing his danger, started at a gallop down the track. In vain the engine rushed forward with maddening speed, till coaches rocked and lad screamed in terror. When the train reached Palatka the hog was eating waste corn at Vertees' stable. corn at Vertees' stable. On another occasion the writer of this

was sleeping in camp, and around lay a pack of hounds who had often proved that a bear at bay brought no terfor to their hearts, and who carried scars honorably earned in strife with the wildcat and panther. But a number of these ra-zor backs came around in the dead of night, and when the dogs attempted to drive them off, they charged like warriors true and tried. They swept off the dogs and charged over the hunters. Blankets, guns, cooking utensils, and fishing rods guns, cooking utensis, and issing roas became things of the past, and stout men took refuge in the boats. Then, to save the dogs, revolvers entered into the fray and finally the fierce grunters moved off in search of pastures new. With the early dawn came a long, lean man who carried a rifle as long as himself, and he assessed the damages which the hogs should have paid and carried off the slain which the victors did not want .- Palatka

The Handwriting of Poets. "The old idea that nearly all great lit erary geniuses, especially poets, wrote poor hands has been exploded thor-oughly," said an expert penman to a re-porter. He meditated a few minutes and proceeded in the same strain: "To illustrate, Edgar Allan Poe wrote a fine hand. It was rather small, but legible as print. He never scrawled, however fast he wrote. His life was checkered enough to upset his nerves, but through it all he wrote a fair, smooth, round hand. Richard Henry Stoddard, the white haired poet, perliaps wrote the most beautiful hand of any of the American poets up to several years ago. It was somewhat like the Spencerian system of today. The letters were well formed and even, and properly shaded. Even now, well advanced in years, he writes a fine conv hand as easy to read as print. Some his best poems are written in a hand of such neatness and legibility as would put the typewriter to the blush. Mr. Stod dard handles a pen with wonderful celerity yet. William Cullen Bryant also wrote a good hand. It was not as beau-tiful even as Mr. Stoddard's, but as fair and legible as the most hypercritical could desire. Mr. Bryant's handwriting has been much discussed. He wrote a bet ter hand than Poe, though the latter was better at certain times than others. John G. Whittier is master of a fine, plain hand that the printers bless. It is as simple, be read easily. John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," could well have passed for an instructor in penmanship, his handwriting was so admirable. It was somewhat too small, if any-

thing, but all the letters were formed with startling accuracy."—New York Mail and Express. A New Cure for Consumption. Considerable sensation has been created in medical circles in Vienna by the discovery of a supposed cure for consumpion and other tubercular affections of the lungs or other parts of the body. The discoverer is Dr. Kolischer, a young opera-tor in the clinical department of Professor Albert. Dr. Kolischer, start ug on the assumption that tuberculosis occasionally heals naturally, owing to the tubercles becoming calcined, hit upon the idea of causing artificial calcination by means of hypodermic injections of a compound described as "calcium phosphoricum" into the limbs of persons affected with local tubercolosis. He made a number of ex-periments with a view of testing his discovery and in every case the experiments turned out successful. At the last meeting of the Vienna Society of Physicians Kolischer read a paper on the result of his experiments, and introduced to the meeting several persons who had been cured by his method. He is about to carry his experiments further by making similar experiments upon persons suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs.—London Chronicle.

Under the World's Heel. How pathetic are the instances of men who are not only in misfortune, and who have lost all they once held, but whose very names are forgotten. I remember there was a conductor on the Eighth Avenue railroad, who ran his car betwee ours of 11 in the night and 11 the following morning. He was a subject of so much talk among the night editors of the morning papers who rode upon his line that I once went over at the request of one of them one night just to see him. He was as fine and aristocratic a looking man as I have ever seen. No one ever found out his history, for he could not be drawn into conversation. He did his work in a quiet and respectful way for a year, and then disappeared, notedy knows where. In a like manner I have seen porters in big dry goods houses, clerks and men in almost every lowly walk of life, whose faces indicated a history that was unmistakably pathetic.

The waifs of the street, the children of

the gutters, the unhappy little ones in boarding houses and the outcasts of the slums are more to be envied than the gentle, courteous and dependent old men sho have been forced under by the iron heel of a world that thunders along at a breakneck pace, and from which they try to shield themselves by a geutleness that the rushing world has not time to see.— Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.

Old Indian Relics.

The Pima Indians have as much talent

for imitation as the Chinamen. They are all busily engaged now in the manufacture of old relies, which they bring to Phonix and sell for 10 cents apiece. The latest is a good imitation of a Gile mounter, life size.—Chicago News. The Tonga Islands King. The King of the Tonga islands dresses in well made European clothes which set off his handsome figure, but he can get no civilized shock to fit him, because his feet are so large and have so conjunting a divisionment of itself.

A Woman from Austria. Near the viliage of Zilling-

industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women. "I was employed," she says, "in the work of a large farm-house. Overwork brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body, and throbbed in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their green once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a

bottle of Seigel's Syrup, (Shaker Extract of Roots) which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I felt a change for the better. My last illness began June 3d, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough for Seigel's Syrup (Shaker Extract of Roots). Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district distributed handbills cautioning the people against the medicine, telling them it would do no good, and many were thereby induenced to destroy the Seige I pamphlets; but now, whenever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic.

The found for the found of timber to saw from. The few preserved are bor-

eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowg that it cured me, and to be sure to get the right kind. I know a woman v.ho was looking like death, and who told them there was no help for her, that she had consulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no mistake. She took my advice and the Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are amazed. The medicine has made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were confined to their beds and could hardly move a finger have been cured by it. There is a girl in our district who caught a cold by going through some water, and was in bed five years with costivenessand rheu....tic pains. and had to have an attendant to watch by her. There was not a doctor in the surrounding district to whom her mother had not applied to relieve her child, but every one crossed themselves and sell they could not help her. We mever the little bell rang, which is a new in our place

mine for six miles around our

district. People have come

when an re thought surely i. surely i. Syrup in it is (Shaker E... act of Roots) say it arrife and now she is as hearing as in saly, goes to church, and one of even in the fields. E. as astonished when they now in cont, knowing how many years she had been in bed. To-day we as she had been grain tude to min unercies and Seigel's Syran HARTA HAAS. Shaker 3 deing are now being sold in all parts of the world, and

are working would be as shown in

54 Warren St., New York.

A. J. WHITE,

the above care.

Attachment Notice

D. J. Baer, laintiff, John H. Gordon, Deft.

Myrick & Rowman, Garnishees

STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calhoun County In Circuit Court.

It appearing that the above entitled It appearing that the above entitled cause was instituted, in said count per insurance out of an attack in the said state of the said effendant of this State, whose Parise in the State of Georgia but just a catly where is not known; that said writ of attachment has been by the writ of attachment has been by the same with of attachment has been by the summoning as garnishees Myrick a summoning as garnishees Myrick a have in their possession, or under said defendant; this is, therefore of said attachment and the said recution thereof, also that said cause will stand for trial at the term of said court to be held for said court to be held for said county, it the place of holding the same, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1888.

Given under my hand, this the shad of August, A. D. 1887.

Given under my hand, this the 8th day of August, A. D. 1887.

JOHN P. WEAVER

Cl'k Cir. Court Calhoun Co. Al.

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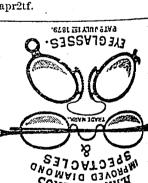
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Messrs. Numelly & McReynolds have recently erected a No. 1 steam saw mill and shingle mach and a half miles south of Jackson-ville and are now prepared to fill of-ders promptly for all kinds of yellow pine lu ber and shingles at moderate prices. Orders left with Crow

HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY. rowed to read, and I have lent NUNNELLY & MCREYNOLDS. apr2tf.



HIKSCHBERGZ For Sale by ROWAN, DEAN & CO., laket ville Ala.

NOTICE NO. 6448.

Land Office at Monigomer, As june 1 15 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed rotice of his intertion to make that proof in support of its claim, and that said proof will be made keen the Judge or in his absence the Girts of the Judge or in his absence the Girts of the Judge of the his absence the Girts of the Judge of the his absence the Girts of the Judge of the J

jnly2-t6

Residence for Sale House and lot on depot street, rooms to house. Lot-150 feet forth depth about 200 feet. House and part of lot will be sold or good building by without building on it will be sold of the lot; or the whole will be sold to gether as the buyer may wish. gether as the buyer may wish. A bargain. Apply to Real Estate, Lond and Insurance Co. Jacksonville Ale.



KELLY & SMITH Attorneys at Law,

Jacksonville, Ala. Will practice in all the coaris both state and Forterni, and in Calhoun and state of the coardings.

How can a nation that is as yet to fully supply its own successfully compete for introl of others,-[Senator

Itis difficult to imagine what he honorable Senator was driving when he delivered himself of e foregoing, though it is fair to me that he thinks America wetan infant that would starve death unless ted on protection n Carried out to its logical and witable conclusion Senator lawes' idea would totally destroy communication between people different nationalities. It would m every ship that sails the rean and make every nation a ttle world of itself.

Senator Dawes hopes to see the when our manufacturers will nly the home market and a surplus to be sent to countries, and there sold h the ship returning empty rit will be observed that we are supply our own markets, and foreigner is to land anything on or shores to swap for what we ive. That is not the way the ald's commerce has been reguted in the past, and trade opeites under - the same laws that verned it when Isaac married

Here is Cuba that has a large mins of sugar, and Minnesota gar enough in Cuba and flour produce everything in this blackberries, strawberries, pome wintry that we want." When granates. In vegetables I have time conses—and nobody but an almost endless variety—all that old granny thinks it will ever can be grown in the temperate and -what the devil will be the semi-tropical zones." asion of our trading with anyesupplied with everything.

icy of cheaper necessaries of the world. instead of cheaper whisky and acco. In Iowa the Democratic resis equally emphatic and the Republican convention of that Ireasury recommend a reduc dark green foliage. of the tariff as the proper et relief before the expiration groundpeas." the first session of the next

me next year.

The Same Old Buttons.

buttons on a blue uniform milk cattle. These peas can b. and can be seen upon the grown upon the poorest ground. be every day, but the uniform and indeed seem to do as well as atofacorporation and not the as when richly fertilized. When worn by his opponents in they are grown in large quantities "Ume that tried man's souls." the practice is to mow off the vinereards his buttons as priceless cure them into hay, and then turn ones and keeps them as bright the hogs into the field to fatten uppolished as when they shone on the peas. If desired the peas andent upon the battle field, can be easily stripped off the vines October 15. It has made all it is Dericus Ga. Republican.

TWENTY ACRES ENOUGH. The Experiences of a Southwest Geor gia Farmer.

On the edge of the city lives a of twenty acres. He is an ardent agriculturist and has had much practical experience in tarming. His business in the city takes up so large a portion of his time that per bushel, we have \$750, while he has only a little time, morning and evening to devote to his little farm, but that little time is his delight. In conversing with him a few days ago, about the proposed county exhibit at the Atlanta exposition and State fair, we remark ed that Sumter certainly ought to make a grand display with so great i variety of products.

"That is so," said he. "I believe could furnish twenty varieties or products off my little place alone."

"Well, suppose you enumerate what you have grown and are growing, and we will make a list of them and see how they foot

"All right. We will take field days as the present one. crops first. I have got two varieies of cotton, white corn, golden dent corn, sweet corn, pop corn and kaffir corn. I had corn meal from new corn on the 4th of July. and on the same day planted corn which will mature before frost. Speckled peas, clay peas, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, spring oats, fall oats, barley, rye, wheat. green sugar cane, early amber sorsalarge surplus of flour. Cuba ghum . cane, kershaw squashes. ants flour and Minnesota wants Spanish ground peas, German mil- ers and favorable to the crop gen-They are ready to swap let, pearl millet, sessamum or erally. d both be benefitted, leaving benne, crabgrass hay, crowfoot grass bermuda grass, red clover. ough in Minnesota to supply Then in fruits I have peaches from erybody, but Senator Dawes the first of May to the first of No and other protectionists step in vember, apples, pears, quinces. nd say: "That is rumoue; we can plums, grapes—twenty varieties. ot trade with other nations until ripening from June to frost-figs.

Here we have twenty-seven va No other people will have rieties of field crops, eleven kinds ything we want, for we will be of fruits, and vegetables almost without number, on twenty acre Protection is losing ground in of ground. What a variety, then. scountry. Except in Virginia. can the whole county exhibit! othern Alubama and Middle There is probably not a section on messee the Democratic party the globe that can show so great a demanding a reduction-not re- variety of products as southwest tember 15. ion-of the tariff. Even in Georgia, and Sumter is one of the ansylvania Sam Randall could wealthiest and most productive hold his forces in line, but was counties in the section. All we apelled to kiss Scott's rod and have to do is to collect our protee to a platform that demanded ducts, arrange them systematical ction. In Ohio Democracy ly, and we can make a show that planted itself firmly upon a will command the admiration o

SPANISH GROUNDPEAS.

"Do you want to see the salvation of the south?" asked an ama te favored a reduction of tariff teur farmer of us yesterday morn tion. The President of the ing. as he marched into our sanc ited States and his Secretary of turn with a couple of bundles o

We confessed our desire to see as of reducing the treasury such and he laid upon our table The sentiment is grow-the bundles of foliage, with the severy day and the people may remark—"There it is, Spanish

He then informed us that it was the cheapest and best feed for elevery farmer keep a sharp stock that could be raised, conon his Representative in Con | bining both forage and corn. The the tariff applaud him; if he in height, are heavily leaved an ges discard him; and if he succulent. On the roots are grown for a continuation of the the peas, which are larger than entiniquity that piles up \$120, the ordinary ground pea and are surplus annually that more prolific. The stalks grow up the be in the pockets of the strait and branching, instead of Ple, rebuke him, and keep him trailing upon the ground, as de those of the ordinary ground-pea When the peas are matured, the stalks are matured, the stalks are pulled up, the peas clinging to the here is a man in Americus Ga. roots, and are thrown into smal has the same brass buttons piles, where they soon cure in the he cut from an old ragged sun, making a most excellent fod Jacket twenty years ago that der, while the peas have all the for four years in Virginia fattening qualities of corn. As: following the standard of food for a cattle it cannot be exson and Lee. He wears the celled, and is especially fine for

eadily sold in the market at one lollar per bushel.

Our enthusiastic friend made he following comparison between cotton crop. raising corn and Spanish peas upon gentleman who has a little farm poor ground: "On ground that two tons of forage can be raised. Estimating the corn at 75 cents the fodder is probably worth \$2 50 making a total of \$10. Estimabushel, we have \$20, and the for two-thirds of an average crop. age at 50 cents per hundred, we have \$20, making a total of \$40. And in this I have really estimaand one which our farmers will do well to investigate."

ALABAMA COTTON CROP.

An Unbroken Report of Falling off in Estimates.

Mabama Cor. N. O. Cotton World. Lauderdale-I never saw a crop young bolls dried up. ail so fast and so much in thirty

Colbert-No August crop at al condition not gay; shedding. Fayette-Dry weather, rust and

Lawrence-Fruiting over, of discouraged and disheartened. course the late rains will cause

anv considerable extent. Morgan-Great damage from rust and shedding.

Blount-Warm with local show-

Franklin—Damage has resulted rom shedding of fruit.

Madison-The hot, parching sun off. luring the month wilted the plant, the dews were not sufficient to reive before the heat next day and storm. continuation stopped fruitage.

Marshall-Considerable shedding of fruit and some rust.

Etowah-The August crop a failire. Cotton has gone too much to

ion, about having made at this are still making. late and the weather being extremely favorable at present.

Jackson-Picking has not begun will become general about Sep-

DeKalb-The cotton has dropped a good many young bolls on

eccount of the dry weather.

Pickens-The continuous hot ind dry weather, with rust, has inaterially damaged the crop. Growth on sandy lands and upands has ceased and much of the crop opening prematurely, thereby damaging the staple. The crop will be about as last year on an

average. Greene-We had the prospect or a splendid crop-we have the prospect for a poor one.

Sumter-Twenty five per cent. lamages from worms, dry weather ind rust.

Hale-Cotton doing nothing in the way of fruiting, except late tripped of the leaves by worms. and they are now seriously affectng our region-the upper section

Marengo-Forms and blooms have fallen off considerably from the drouth.

Bibb-The crop is damaged onethird from rust and hot weather and worms. Crop not as good as last year.

Perry-Caterpillars and boll worms have become general and are doing considerable damage in some localities. The recent big rop estimates have proven an illusion here.

Dallas-Dry weather accompanied by winds have tended to dry did me a great deal of good, and I up the cotton, causing it to mature and open rapidly. Shedding, rust cine a short time I was entirely and boll worms have damaged the crop about thirty per cent.

Shelby-The plant has ceased to out on fruit, caused by too much rain succeeded by drouth.

Lowndes-If weather keeps good all cotton will be picked by after they are cured and can be going to make.

Talladega-The weather has been dry and extremely hot; very unfavorable and disastrous to the

Montgomery-We never had a better prospect for a cotton crop will raise ten bushels of corn to in our lives as we had up to the Correspondent of the Courier-Journal. the acre forty bushels of peas and 24th day of July, then we had an ting the peas at 50 cents per county will not make more than ceeding sensitive. I have spoken

ted the peas at half their market the dry weather has caused cotton the emptiness of the baubles which value. I tell you it is a big thing. to shed very much, so crops will be offers as badges of honor; the five years of licensed stealing, be he about the same as last year.

of crop amounting to much.

have done nothing but shed and tried to expose. Yet I have nev

Macon-Too much rain, which all the leaves and young fruit on applauded nightly in the theatres all the old lands.

Bullock-There will be a very short crop. The farmers are very

Russell—A good many laborers some bolls to mature, but not to have left, but we will have enough ther and mother. In turn the rich to gather the crop.

ing nothg; lowlands fruiting some. with the bank and leaves them Wilcox-Labor rather scarce, but will be sufficient to gather New York; the delighted audiencrop, the weather now being very ces are not taken from the Bowery.

Munroe-Twenty-five per cent

Bulter-Not put on any fruit since about the 17th-since the

Crenshaw-Very dry and the bulk of the cotton and getting 1 to market as fast as they can.

weed and failed to take on a mid- be about the same as last year. On old lands cotton is fully ripe and drama-which has nothing to St. Clair-Crop in a fair condi. will make no more. Fresh lands point its morals but its execration

Dale-Damage 334 per cent; storm last of July and since rust.

Best All Round Medicine in the World -- Wonderful Cure of Catarrh.

PALACE HOTEL, CINCINNATI O.

Gentlemen-Ever since I was

February 22, 1887.

ten years old I have had catarrh. I tride all kinds of medicine and the best physicians for the past filteen years, but without benefit. A few years ago I began on S. S. S., and after taking it for six months I was entirely cured. My spirit I es one single, simple though blood was thoroughly cleansed, and I felt perfectly well. I have not been troubled with the slightest touch of the disease from that scoundrel in Boomingham who day to this. I do not exaggerate reeks to buy lands at \$10 an acrewhen I say that from the age of expecting after certain familiar ten to twenty I have spent fully manipulations, to capitlalize and \$4,000. I spent three months in sell it at \$50 a foot, is not morally Philadelphia under an eminent any better than the scoundrel in catarrh specialists, at a cost of Boston who wrecked the firm of about \$1,000, but got no satisfacto- which he is cashier, and runs away cotton on moist lands; the worm is result from his unquestionable with his partner's wife. Neither now attacking that. In the lower skill. Frequently during those cares a penny who is hurt so he part of the county many fields are ven years I was confined to the quits full handed. In different house for weeks. I have and shall ways the Money Devil has each continue to recommend S. S. S. to by the ears. Yet the two illushundreds of people. I regard it trate how the Modern Gospel of as the best "all round" medicine Mammon has converted old fash in the world. As a blood purifier | ioned villainy into new fashioned it has no equal, and it is a sure enterprise. specific in catarrh. JAMES F. HILL.

A Perfectly Well Man Again.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8, 1887. Gentlemen-I had a thoroughly leveloped case of contagious blood poison. My physician tried a month to cure me, but did no good. I then went to my father, who at ince told me to take S. S. S. He got a dozen large bottles. They got more. After using the medicured, and am to-day a perfectly well man.

C. W. LANGHILL. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The Kansas poultry and egg crep is worth \$1,500,000.

GOOD CHEER.

Flutter Among the False Gods-The Money Devil's Gospel of Protection-The Robber Tariff and the Ten Commandments.

The organs of the Money Devil twenty four hours that ruined the some references to their master its back to the people, and-with crop; cotton has not made any which have recently appeared in hing since; never saw a crop cut these columns. For a reigning monoff so quickly in my life. This arch, His Satanic Majesty is exof him only as he has shown him. of vast fortunes, splendid cities, Clay-Up to the 1st of July we self to me and as I believe him to palatial mansions, which-and had the best prospect for a cotton be. His evil power over those crop we have had for years but who fall down and worship him; phantoms and sophisms of the gun in the necessities of war, to Tallapoosa-Bottom crop of bolls philosophy he teaches; the corin sight. Uncertain as to balance ruptions that follow in his trail; the disgraces and miseries; the false Tuskaloosa - The crops have promises and broken hearts-those gone by the board, our uplands indeed, I have dwelt upon and er pictured him and his ministers. his court, retinue and pageant half has brought on rust or scalded off so odiously as they are seen and

in this, his capital, city. I went to see a play the other night in which is told the story of a young girl who marries the man of her choice, and is, in consequence, abandoned by her rich fafather and mother are betraved by Clarke-All sandy uplands do | next friend, who goes off to Europe penniless. The scene is laid in but from Murry Hill and the Fifth avenue; the dramatis personæ are supposed to represent "society." Yet I should be greatly startled to meet such people anywhere in real life-such brutal, heartless. illiterate, purse-proud parvenues -even among the most ingatua farmers will soon have out the ted denizens of the demi-monde presided over by our vulgar Money Devil. How comes it that the Barbour-The yield promises to people who will laugh and cry over the mimicries of this melo-

of avarice-will wince before the serious truths of a lay-sermon, not nearly so offensive against the very same thing? They do, nevartheless, and what is worse, they get echoes in that part of the country which still retains some of the old honorable principles and sentiments of a God-fearing manhood and womanhood, and which, by every possible warning, I would save from the dominion of the hell-born author of so much wick-

edness and sorrow. Behind the workings of this feland that is how to make a dollar without earning it, and thus to get rich on other people's money. The

In this Gospel of Mammon the Book of Thieves, which teaches the doctrine of Protection, stands as the wisdom of Solomon. It ought to be richly illustrated in the Rogues' Gallery now on exhibition in Canada. Each of these refugees is a living example of the practical workings of the Protectionist dogma, which promulgates the virture and proposes the policy of taking money from one man to give it to another man, and of making the Government the agent of the robbery. "What more have "than the rest who are every day paying Paul? We are imply un fortunate." No man can, logically, contradict them. They are the middle of the garden loaded proceed the terrible wrongs gospel to New Guinez.

tempt and ruin yet another gene

the horrible procession of wanton ness and wretchedness before their eyes—read out to those it is their duty to instruct, the devil's lesson not the wantomness and wretchedness they would conceal-are heralded as the result of twenty be continued through an era of peace by every manner of outrage and fraud.

It is a blot upon civilization that it is so. It proves that, even at the South, the experience of a common and universal ruin, has the boys' school with thirty-five not lessened man's inhumanity to pupils. man; that the sublime teachings of disaster are paling before the taw dry tinsel which the arch fiend holds up before the poor and cred ulous; and that there is no illusion o transparant, and no baseness so infinite, as to be unable to set up their shrines and to find their ora cles. But shall we despair? Shall we not the rather resist with stouter hearts and proclaim the trut with a louder voice? How simple that truth is! Here it is set forth in ten plain articles of faith, dear to all good men, and given to the world by the Giver of all laws, the great, good, all-seeing, all-knowing God of the Universe!

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

"Thou shalt not make unto the any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in Heaven above or that is in the earth be

neath or that is in the water under "Thou shalt not bow down thy self to them, nor serve them; for I the Lord thy God am a jualous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the

nem that hate me: "And showing mercy unto thou sands of them that love me and keep my commandments.

hird and fourth generation o

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vair; for the Lord will not hold him guilt less that taketh his name in vain "Remember the Sabbath day to

keep it holy. "Six days shalt thou labour, and

lo all thy work;

"But the seventh day is the Sah bath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates;

"For in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested the eventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it.

"Honour thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long ipon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

"Thou shalt not kill. "Thou shalt not commit adult-

"Thou shalt not steal. "Thou shalt not bear false wit ness against thy neighbour.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not cover thy neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything

hat is thy neighbour's. There is one of these ten commandments of God which the worship of the Money Devil has not led men to violate, and there is no one of them from whose vio lation the Money Devil's Gospel of Protection does not draw some most throw him into convulsions.

He tried Electric Biltors and got resustenance. That gospel is opposwe done," exclaim these outcasts, ed to every right, human and divine. It inculcates a mean idola ry of wealth for wealth's sake. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold robbing Peter without dreaming of ry of wealth for wealth's sake. and to dishonor the authors of their hit. being. It desecrates the holy Sabthe rotton fruitage of the Protec bath. It kills, lies and steals. It tionist upas tree. Meanwaile the produces only those vast, unequal

with glittering, golden fruit, to against which the bread winners and the wage earners everywhere ration of moneymaniacs, and to are protesting to Heaven and in stretch over the South the baleful the sight and hearing of their felshadow it has cast over the North. low-man. And yet, intelligent Nay, nor is this all. There are people, calling themselves Christhose at the South who, instead of tians, and swathed in ill got silks holding up the mirror to the life and fine raiment, boldly proclaim east wind and rain that lasted appear to be much disturbed by and leaving it to reflect the truth, it and dare to talk about "the dignity of labor" and "protection of: our home industries,"

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA.

The Advertiser reports new corn offered at forty cents in Moulton and no buyers.

The Selma people are giving the Salvation Army folks a respectful

hearing. The school census at Huntsville shows an even thing between the

boys and girls, 444 each sex. The female college at LaFayette opened with eighty-five, and

The Bell Green News says that the Wheel (the new so-called agicultural society) at that place, numbering fifty seven, has ad-

journed torever.

Hayneville Examiner: Alabama s a greater and more prosperous state to-day than ever before. She has more railroads, finer rities, more school houses and rettier women than ever dotted the same number of square miles ince the tears of night kissed the flowers of Eden's garden.

The Athens Democrat says: Last week Mr. G. W. Vandergrift, real estate agent, sold to parties in Decatur Mr. John Hill's plantation, near the state line, in this onuty, consisting of 1.515 acres for \$22,50 per acre. The sale amouned to \$34,087 50 in cash. This is la ge sum of money to receive or one tract of land, and should greatly encourage our farmers to mproye their lands.

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we ive in! Nature gives us grandeur if mountains, glens and oceans. and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how ften do the majority of people eel like giving it up disheartened, liscouraged and worn out with lisease, when there is no occasion or this teeling, as every sufferer an easily obtain satisfactorily proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disase, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the diect causes of seventy-five per ent. of such maladies as Biliousiess, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Const veness, Nerv u Pr stration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing ymptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful efect. Sample bottles, 10 cents.

The Hawk and the Snake.

fry it.

Mr. J. L. McGlaun, one day this veek, discovered a hawk and a arge black snake engaged in a "tussie." He supposed that the nawk had caught the snake, and was carrying him to its young, when the snake, by some means, coiled itself around the hawk and they both came to the ground. Mr. McGlaun says the snake would have killed the hawk, had he not appeared upon the scene, and exterminated both of them.-Marion Ga. Patriot.

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost un-endurable and would sometimes allief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in fiesh eighteen pounds,

The South Sea Islanders, at their last missionary meeting, raised upas tree is allowed to stand in constras s of life, out of which \$1531 for a new yacht to carry the

SEPTEMBER 17, 3.7.

HOKSONVILLE.

A MODEL VILLAGE AND THE PRIM GRIVE CESTONS OF THE VILLAGERS.

God-Fenring People Who Believe in the Ways of their Forefathers.

Plate, Honest Business Methods and Elevated Tone of Society.

No Gossiping, no Backbilling, no ileart barning, no Bickering.

A Pince Sought by Thousanda of Rone

The Sacredness of the Vamily Circle Shown by the Betails of one Beaulal. Special Cor. Montgomery Dispatch

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 14.-With their growth and increase in wealth and population, other towns in Alabama are being filled up with new people, with new and modern ideas, not only of business methods, but of morals The old people with their old ways. Lawly, however rich and lordly? who have lived virtuous lives, and who have transmitted to their children and their children's chil dren a heritage as good as any crown ever handed down from sire to son by the royalty of the old world, that of the proprieties of life, are required to stand back. and even this young generation is being crowded out of business and society because they could no and would not adapt themselves to the new order of things. They had been taught to believe that a girl who permitted a young man to remain in her tather's parlor af ter 9 o'clock p m. was ruined. They knew she was if she permit ted a young man to kiss her before they were engaged. This was before the round dances were known because they would have ruined whose accomplishments were the reputation of many young peo ple. Such was the state of society in the halcyon days agone, when our grandmothers and great grand mothers blessed this country by their presence in the pioneer days. and even down to 1860, at the Leginning of the civil war, which not only revolutionized our political but social system.

But of recent years, and especially since Alabama's boom set in. many villages and towns have been over run with new people who have established in almost every instance a new order of things socially and morally, if they are not fast doing so, politically.

vorably situated of them all, with the most enlightened and intellicont and referred and referred and intellicont and referred and r gent and refined people, with its licate. He come from Gadsden Forneys, its Crooks, its Caldwells. its Woodses, its Grants, and its got out at the hotel, spoke to no Francises, and many others, standto day as firmly fixed in its good to do, and walked to the court old fashioned ways as ever un- louse and stepping up to the man shaken by the mutation of time | who had brought reproach upon Its people, with the greatest con his family deliberately placed his ceivable regard for the proprieties pistol at his head and fired. and amenities of life, will not per | The man fell, and the irjured mit any innovation upon their brother walked out cooly, feeling fixed social rules and laws and he had simply performed an uncustoms. They are as united, as | leasant duty to himself and to sopowerful, in their opposition to it. ciety. He was not even arrested, powerful, in their opposition to it. ciety. He was not even arrested, ed Baptist church. A liberal reward Visitors may come and go, the the community recognizing it as elite of other towns and cities may be active which the community of Frank's. elite of other towns and cities may | in act in which the sacredness of come among them and depart, but a family circle had been invaded, while here they cannot, must not, and an offense for which the law transcend the social bonds, or provided no adequate punishment. , those bonds of propriety fixed by Be it said to the credit of the its people generations back and in- young man acknowledged the bred, as it were, into the present wrong he had committed, and that est bidder, from the south door of bred, as it were, into the present wrong he had committed, and that said building in the town of Jackson-generation. These same visitors he had thus forfeited his life to ville, on Monday the 17th day of Oct. may go elsewhere and revolution- the justly enraged brother. But ize the society of the village and he was not killed. He recovered create a perfect furore about their from the wound which was at new fangled ways which are no- first supposed to be a fatal one, ticeably popular with young peol and he afterwards made a gallant ple; but they cannot phase the so-soldier in the confederate army, ciety here. It is too settled, too and fell on the battle field fightpowerful, too deep rooted. And ing for what he conceived to be a not untill the present generation vindication of his country's hondies out, and the town is over run or and his country's glory. with an almost entirely new class of people, will the society here, which is the best in the state, or perhaps in the south, be changed.

each other's affairs. This is particular noticeable aming the women. They say nothing unkind of each other. The men may dislike each other, perhaps many of selves as a sort of a family secret. They have no unkind words for each other at the street corners or at the rendezvous of the street loafers. They speak politely, the one to the other. They speak kindly, the one to the other. They speak do not fix the social scale upon the bank account, or the dress or pishness of a man. They rate a sep11-13 them do, but they keep it to them

The Republican, merits as a citizen. If he is respectable, if he is bonest and upright in his dealings with his fellowman, no matter how poor he is, he is as great in their eyes as the richest, as welcome at their homes and firesides as if he were a Forney, or a Burke, or a Crook or a Grant. They respect and venerate age. ...'They do not consid er a man an old citizen who has not lived in Jacksonville at least 45 or 50 years. They have many citizens who are three score and ten years who have grown to manhood right on this, to them, now sacred spot; and is it any wonder that these people and their children now growing up around them should decry innovations upon that society under the benign and wholesome influences of which Jacksonville has scarcely had a scandal during all these years, and which to day is so free from the contaminating influences of the outside world that not a suspicion of wrong attaches to a sin gle resident, however poor and

> Yes, there was one scandal once which has reached the writer's ears, and as it illustrates the high sense of honor of its people, and how sacredly the virtue of its women has ever been regarded, it is here related. But first it is necessary to state that the Dispatch's correspondent would certainly never have heard it but for the visit to this city a few weeks ago. a ter the absence of many years, or one whose name and family recalled the unhappy event which forever cast a cloud upon that name; but to vindicate which everything was done that could have een done by an honerable man. In the earlier history of the

nany, permitted herself to fall

lesperately in love with a tall. handsome young man who had nade himself notorious by many intrigues, and who had, by virtue if an oily tongue and agreeable nanners, got to be a county officer. As a result, the young wo nan fell a victim to his wicked viles. A brother, a resident, per mps a practicing attorney of the ladsden bar, heard of his si, ter's nisfortune and the name of her educer. True to the instincts of nonorable manhood, feeling keen ly the wrong, the shame and disgrace thus brought upon the fam ly name by one who had placed o Jacksonville on the stage coach ne, told no one what he intended

Miraculous Escape.

Jacksonville is, therefore, a Jacksonville is, therefore, a model town socially, intellectually, morally. It is the place to come to raise a family, to educate your children, and to live a quiet, happy, unostentatious life. The people with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. Sinc heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and here been core for Consumption and the core for Consumption and the core for the co py, unostentatious life. The people here are like one great big family. They do not gossip about miles, and is now so much improved miles, and is now so much improved to the college. she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it." Free Tral Bottles at W. M. Nisbet's Drug Store. No6.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

THEY CAN'T DO IT KNOW No Sir

10 Years to Come,

How Is It?

BECAUSE

OUR GOODS

BIG PROFITS.

and buying direct from the leading factorie of the West, our position is one which enables us to offer to the trade

to select from, and prices that simply can not be touched by any Dry Goods house with a line of Shoes as only a "side issue." Comment is unnecessary when prices are compared.

OUR STOCK

YOUR MOTHER, YOUR SISTER.

YOUR BROTHER. The liftle ones too have been specially remembered. Our stock of Children and Infants' Shoes being by far, the most complete ever brought to Anniston.

Particular attention is called to our line of

Standard

country a charming young lady. Hand-Sawed Shoes. All kinds and prices
The best scotch bottom shoe ever made
Our Hat Department is new and complete
We are agents for the popular whose parents were wealthy, and

> "Lion Brand" STIFF HATS

BAILEY & ANSLEY,

PROPRIETORS

MODEL CITY

KELLY & SMITH

Attorneys at Law.

₹LOST—A small gold lock belonging to a bracelet, believed to have been lost between Mrs Franks and Color-

NOTICE.

By an order of the Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun County I will sell the old Court House of said toher 1887 at 11 o'cleck a. m. Terms will be made known on the day of sale. Sept. 10th ISS7.

E. F. CROOK, sep17-30d Judge of Probate.

Insolvent Notice. And Notice of Final Settlement

State of Alabama, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county

In Probate Court for said county, Regular Term, Sept. 12. 1887
Whereas, at this term of the court the Estate of D. V. Heifner, deceased was by an order of said court declared insolvent, and at the same time a further order was made by said court, requiring Mrs. M A Mount who is the administratify of said Estate to appear in said court on the tate, to appear in said court on the 24th day of October, 1887, and make settlement of her accounts as such administratrix of said Estate, as an

Insolvent estate.
Notice is therefore given to the creditors of said estate, and all others inter-e ted to appear in said court at a specof Oct. 1887, in the Court House of said county, and contest said settle ment if they think proper, and also nominate a fut re administrator of said Insolvent estate, if they deem it necessary.

EMMETT. F. CROOK, sept17-3t

Administrator Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of sale granted by the Probate Court of Calbonn county, State of Alabama, the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Poton Administrator of the Estate of Peter Acker deceased, will sell on the premises on the 20th day of Oct. 1887, at public out cry to the highest bidder the real estate belonging to said estate; lying in Calhoun county, Alabama, as follows, viz: The NEM of NWM, except 11/2 acres in north-west corner of said quarter; also the SEM of the NWM and NEM of the SWM, and 17 acres on the west side SEI4 of the IVW 4 and REM of the SWM and 17 acres on the west side of the SWM of the IVEM all in section 18, township 15, and range 6, east; also SWM of SEM except 10 acres in the north-cast corner of said quarter, situated also in section 18, acres in the morth-cast corner of said quarter, situated also in section 18, acres in the morth of the section 18, acres in the township 15, and range 6, 165 acres more or less falso the SEH of NEM and NEM of SEH and SEH of SEH all in section 24, township 15, and range 5, east, 120 acres, making in all in the two sections 285 acres more or less and selections 285 acres more or less and selections 285 acres more or less and selections 285 acres more or less, and also the rents of said lands

Terms of Sale—The land will be sold for one-third each and balance on a credit of one and two years in equal payments with interest from day of sale, notes with at least two good and sufficient surities will be

J. T. VINSON,

Insolvent Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County) In Probate Court, Special Term,

Sept. the 13th, 1887.
This day came S. D. G. Brothers, administrator de bonis non of the estate of D. A. Cary, acceased, and filed in Court his Report in writing, and under oath, setting forth, that to the best of his knowledge, sail estate is insolvent, and asking this court to

so declare it.
It is therefore ordered that the 13th day of October, 1887, be and is here-by appointed the day upon which to determine said report, and that no-tice thereof be given the creditors and all others intrested in said estate, by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republi-can, a newspaper published in said County, to appear at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 13 day of Oct. 1887, and contest said settlement if they think proper. E. F. CROOK.

sept 17-3t Judge of Probate.

Tax Collectors Appointments

FIRST ROUND.

The undersigned Tax Collector of Calnoun county will attend the ap-pointments given below for the purpose of collecting the State and county tax for the year 1887. I will be in Jacksonville the last ten days in December for the purpose of receiving tax from all parts of the county. All tax is delinquent after the last day of

Beat 1-Jacksonville, Saturday Beat 3-Four Mile Springs, Monday

Beat 3-Weavers Station, Tuesday Oct. 4th.

Beat 8—Green's School House,
Wednesday Oct. 5th.

Beat 9-Cross Plains, Thursday Oct.

Beat 16—Ladiga, Friday Oct. 7th. Beat 17—De Armanville Tuesday Oct. 11th.
Beat 12.—Choccolocco, Wednesday

Beat 12.—Davisville, Thursday Oct. 3th. Beat 11- White Plains, Priday Oct. Beat 10-Cross Roads, Saturday Oct

Beat 4-Ganaways School House, Tuesday Oct. 18th. Beat 4-Bynums, Wednesday Oct.

Beat 14-Sulphur Springs, Thursday

Beat 5—Polkville, Friday Oct. 21st. Beat 2—Alexandria, Saturday Oct.

22d. Beat 6-Griffin's Store, Tuesday Oct. 25th.
Beat 6-Peeks Hill, Wednesday Oct. 26th. Beat 7-Hollingsworths, Thursday

O.t. 27th. Beat 13-Oxford, Friday Oct 28th. Beat 15-Anniston, Saturday Oct. D. Z. GOODLFTT,

sep1-30d.

NOTICE NO 6648.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGONERY, ALA.
Sept.7th. 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville Ala, on teet 25, 1887, viz: James P. Possey Homestead 1624, for Fraction 9, 16, 15 and 16 section 34, T. 125, R. 9E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

John C Faughender, George W. Freeman, of Cross Plains, Ala., Thomas Littlejohn, William A Wilson, of Jacksonville, Ala.

Sept 106t.

Register.

Guardian's Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. The undersigned, as Guardian of Mollie Pinson, a minor, will offer for safe at public outery to the highest bidder or cush, at the Court House door in Jacksonville, Ala., on Monday October the 3rd 1887, the following real estate, viz: The NW4 of Section 20, Township 14, and Range 8, East, that lies east of Taliassahatchie Creek being 35 acres more or less, and also the SW4 of said NW4 of same section township and range, lying and being in Calhoun county, Ala., near the town of Jacksonville, Under and by virtue of a decree of Ala., near the town of Jacksonville, containg in all 75 acres more or less.

A. J. PINSON,

Special Court.

LETTING OF THE POOR HOUSE &c

Notice is hereby given that a speccial term of the Court of County Commissioners of Calhoun county, Alabama, will be held, commencing on the 4th day of October 1887, and continuing until the business is disposed of, for the purpose of letting out the Poor House for the year 1888, and also attending to any other busiof its civizens; and at said court, on said 4th day of October 1887, at the office of the Probate Judge of said county, will be let the Poor House for the year 1888, commencing Jan. 1st, at the price of \$6.50 per month for each Pauper received into said poor house for the time they remain, and the court reserves the right to reand the court reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals. Those desiring to keep said Poor house, can deposit their proposals with the Probate Judge at any time up to 2 o'clock p. ni., Oct. 4th 1887.

ΕΜΜΕΤΤ F. CROOK,
aug20-30d Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administration upon the estate of David T. Ledbetter deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook. Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 10th day of August, 1887, notice is hereby given hat all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.
ROBT. L ARNOLD,

aug20-3t Administrator.

NOTICE NO 6645.

Land office at Montgomery Ala., Sept. 6, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge of the Probate court at Jack sonville, Ala., on Oct. 20th, 1887, viz. Sarah C. Peney, Homestead 1983; for Fraction No. 20, Section 34 T 128 R 9E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Simon Shur bert Ferny Peace Wesley A Neal, Balius A. Prater all of Cross Plaias, Ala,

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

FIRE INSURANCE. I. L. SWAN AG'T.

Jacksonville Ala, Two Good Home Companies to-wi Georgia Home, Central City,

Caldwell & Johnston.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM CREAM BALM Gives relief at once HAYFEVER OF B and Cures COLD IN HEAD

CATARRH HAY FEVER

HAY-FEVER A particle of the Raim is applied into each nostril, is agreeable to use and is quickly absorbed, effectually cleaning the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions.

It allays pain and inflammation, protects the mem-branal linings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications.

A thorough treatment will cure. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered 6 cents. Circulars sent free. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Cutarrh is Not a Blood Disease. No matter what parts it may finally effect, catarrh always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this dreadful disease. It begins in a necleted cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few days." Thousands of victims know how it is by said experience. Ely's Cream Baim cures coids in the head and catarra in all its stares.

We have just received a full stock of

FRESH GROCERIES,

Hanis, Bacon, Flour, Meal, Rice, Grits, Hominy, Oat and Graham Flakes, Graham Flour, Sugar, Brown, Light Brown, Granulated, Loaf and Pulverized, Coffee, Parched and Green, Tea, Black, Green and Mixed, Sardines, Oysters, Salmon, Chip Beef, Corned Beef, Canned Peaches, Pears, Pine Apples &c.

ALSO A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

WOODEN WARE, BROOMS, BASKETS &C.

HARDWARE,

Ware, Queens Ware &c. eral interest reserved.) Wagons, Buggies and Harness. We are headquarters for

BAGGING AND TIES THIS SEASON.

Goods to the amount of \$1 delivered free of charge within the corporate limits. We want 100 dozen Eggs, 200 Chickens, 50 pounds of Butter. We are unknown to please. Call and examine our prices. Respectfully, 2ug20ff PORTER, MARTIN & CO.

Livery and Sale Stable. MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietors

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bound and sold. Stock boarded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with stringency of the times.

J. T. NUNNELLY.

NUNNELLY & SKELTON, UNDERTAKERS

Will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Coffins, Castets and Burial Robes &c. Prompt attention will be given to all orders. Place of business East side of public square, Jacksonville, Ala. NUNNELLY & SKELTON

CHEAP

PROPERTY

SALE

JACKSONVILLE REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

The following described prop. erty comprises some of the choic. est and cheapest in Calhoun coun-For particulars address as above.

No. 1--C. Martin-

Two Hundred and Sixty acres (260) 125 acres cleared, 25 acres in Grass, 10 of which is very fine meadow, one of the finest in the state, has and excellent orchard. Is well improved with a good dwelling, good tenant houses, barnes, stables &c., good gin furnithed with latest improvements and best machinery; also an excellent business house. 1214 miles from Jacksonville, 11 miles from Anniston, 9 miles from Weavers, 6 miles from E. &W. R. R. 4 miles from Alexandria. Best society. Good business stand one of best in Calhoun county.-\$6000.

No. 2--Wm. Reed.

Eighty acres, 9 miles from Jacksonville, 3 miles from Cross Plains, two

No. 3--J. L. Hughes.

About 420 acres, Cleburne county, on Terrapine creek, 8 miles east of Crose Plains. E. & W. R. R. runs 1 mile through the place. 75 acres bottom, 175 to 200 acres farming 60 to 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres well timbered. Extensive iron bed and probably large quantities manganess. Several springs. Half interest in slate quarry reserved.

No. 4--F. Dodgen.

One Hundred and Sixty acres, I house with five rooms framed, 2 wells, I tenant house, 1 framed or cotton or store house, 60 to 70 acres cleared, balance finely timbered, 20 to 30 acres bottom land, half cleared, other half heavily timbered with white oak, hickory &c. Two and a half miles of E. & W. R. R. 15 miles west Jacksonville, creek runs through the place. In good resair. Price \$1000.

No. 5--C. W. Arnold.

Two hundreds acres, 314 miles from Jacksonville at E & W and ET&V R. R. Junction. About 65 acres in cultivation, fine land, I well, I good house, 1 spring, well timbered, located conveniently to R. R. or Jackson. ville. Price \$2000.

Twelve Lots \$250 to \$300 each in Jacksonville.

- 4 Dwellings from \$1000 to \$4000 in Jacksonville.
- 1 Brick store room in Jacksonville.

3 frame buildings on square at

bargain. Half interest in Lead Mine land 6 miles west Jacksonville (min-

241 acres near Jacksonville.

560 acres near Germania.

71 acres in Choccolocco Valley

Rates of Advertising.

reansient advertisements \$1 per square, and one inch makes a square. Incal notices 10 cents per line.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Order of Sale. Administrator's sale of land.

and will be constantly kept by Mrs. Nat Wright, of Rome, is

in Jackson ville, the guest of Mrs. Mr. Paul C. Morton, jr., of Au-

burn, son of the Evangelist is vising our city with his tather and making many friends here.

You will find many beautiful pieces of prints and worsted, of the latest styles, at Crow Bros.

Protracted meeting commenced in the Presbyterian church last Wednesday, conducted by Revs. Mr. McLain and Mr. Morton. Ser rices every evening at 4:30 o'clock and at 7:30 at night.

Crow Bros., have a large stock Good to return on or before Septem-

Mr. Neems, of Rome, was en deavoring, to rent a house in Jackconville Monday with a view to loting his tamily here. He wants his children to have the splendid school advantages, as well as the pocial and religious advantages his place affords.

Bishop Keener thinks the natu beauty of location, the pure Next Session Begins Sept. 5, '87. nter, the solubrious climate of kksonville will make it a fine

Mr. A. T. London, President of he Jacksonville Land Co, was in uksonville several days this seek on important business.

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nd

Mr. P. L. Hammond, the model apress agent, of Selma, Ala., was Macksonville this week, spending few days with his father.

Messrs. Will and Walter Hamand, two or Gadsden's most enaprising young men, lately vised Jackson ville.

Horace Hood, the versatile edit of the Montgomery Dispatch, as been in Jackson ville the past andays for the recuperation of

Mr. Gaboury and family, o ontgomery, who have just re aned from a tour through Cana have stopped in acksonvil' whe balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs Voght, of Florida have been spending a season Jacksonville as guests of Col biling J. H. Caldwell, left fo. their many friends here.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

BRAN LODGE 42 A. F. &. A. M. CRSONVILLE, A.LA. Sept. 15 1887, A. L. 5887.

WHEREAS, Under the Dispensamofine Grand Master of the old our friend and brother An Richey, has been bidder P higher."

Resolved, that we feel his losmourn with his orphan boys we feel that a true friend, as mest man and a good mason ha.

Resolved; that we place his name hablank page in our minutes that we present to his bereav boys a copy of these resolu os, and also request their pub alion in the Jacksonville RE

muittee (J. D. HAMMOND, T. R. WARD, O. H. MONTHOMERY.

Crow Bros., have just received their large and well selected stock of Clothing, prices lower than ever before offered to the trade. Don't buy before examining our goods and prices.

In Chancery.

Rowan, Dean & Co., at Jackson-Joseph Forney ville, Ala. Laura Forney et als.

Joseph Forney Laura Forney et als.

Administrator's sale of land.
Annual Settlement.
Bailey & Analey, Anniston Ala.

The weather is extremely dry and hot.

Crow Bros' hats are so nice and cheap they never fail to sell when they have a call for them.

The gin house of W. P. Cooper, of Alexandria valley, was burned one, night this week.

Mr. J. W. Strickle, representing the Anniston Watchman, was in Jacksonville Thursday.

If you want a fine, good and cheap pair of shoes, come to Crow Bros.

A large lot of wool rolls on hand and will be constantly kept by

Joseph Forney

Ville, Ala.

In this cause it is made to appear by affidavit of Rowan, Dean & Co., complainants in the above entitled cause; that the defendants Berry Forney, west Forney and Ada Forney, are non-residents of the State and reside in the city of Chattanooga, Tenn. the two former over 21 years of age, also the defendant Mary Forney is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and reside in the city of Rome, Ga., and is over 21 years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Calhoun aforesaid, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said defendants to appear and plead answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 17th day of Oct.

Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Calhoun aforesaid, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said defendants or appear and plead answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 17th day of Oct.

Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Calhoun aforesaid, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said defendants or appear and plead answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 17th day of Oct.

Register that publication or an ewspaper published in the county of Calhoun aforesaid, for four consecutive weeks requiring the said defe

Grand Cheap Excursion To Philadelphia!

----BY----

EAST TENN. AIR LINE

TO WITNESS

Centennial Celebration!

Adoption Constitution U S. A.

SEPT. 15, 16 and 17, 1887. Excursion tickets will be sold over this line September 5th to 17th, in-

HALF FARE!

of groceries on hand and will not be 22d, 1887.

Double Daily Fast Express Trains.

Pullman Buffet Sleepers on all

B. W. WRENN, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Ag't, Knoxville, Tenn.

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This school, established for the raining of teachers, opens with enarged faculty and increased facilities. ugreat as its beauty of location. course of primary and academic introduction is open to all. Music, both Vocal and Instrumental, and Art, will be taught by first-class instrucand as auxiliary to it, a thorough

FACULTY:

C. B. GIBSON, A. M., President, Mathematics and Natural Sciences. J. GOODYKOONTZ, Psychology and Pedagogies.

. G. HAMES, English and Mathe-MISS EFFIE McCOMBS, Natural Sciences, English and Elocution. IRS. IDA J. WOODWARD, Princi-

pal Primary Department. MISS MARIE DUPLISSIS, Music. MISS ELLA McCOMBS, Art.

J. J. McKEE, Penmanship. RATES OF TUITION.

For catalogue, address C. B. GIBSON, A. M., President Faculty

In Chancery.

fargaret Gary, In Chancery at ty next friend, Jacksonville, Alaves, bama. vs. Julius Gary.

In this case it appearing, from an flidavit on file, that the defendant s over the age of twenty-one years and that his residence is unknown; not that his residence is unknown; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Jackson-ille Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Alabama, nice a weeks for four consecutive weeks, requiring Julius Gary, ne said defendant, to plead, answer, of demur to the allegations of the bill of complaint on or before the 15th av of September, 1887, or in thirty ay of September, 1887, or in thirty mays thereafter a decree pro confesso nay be taken against him.

Done in vacation, at office, this August 13th 1887.

WM. M. HAMES, Register. aug20-4t

HLLER BROS. STEEL PEN THE BEST IN USE.

When not for sale by local dealers, we will mail a leading styles in 11 boxes of 1 dozen each, on receipt of \$1.25.

eccept of 81 %).

1styles School Pens, 1 boxes, 1 dez. each, S0.45
4 "Business" 4 "1" .45
6 "Business & Stubs, 4 boxes, 1 dez. each, .45 Address THE MILLER BROS. CUILERY CO., Merides, Com.



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TIME

General Merchandise,

Dry Goods, Notions HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Gents' Ready-Made CLOTHING,

BAGGING AND TIES,

FINE CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO, CROCKERY, TIN-WARE, AND EVERYTHING KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

NOW RECEIVING

Standard Prints, 5cts Yard Cash.

White Goods: Dress Goods, Lawns &c.

Gents' Ready-Made Clothing.

LOW PRICES.

LOWER PRICES.

DR. J. C. FRANCIS,

DEALER IN

Pute freese detucs.

(NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE)

JACKSONVILLE,ALABAMA

Has just received a large stock of pure Drugs of all kinds. Stock fully up to the requirments of the market. He knows from long experience the wants of the community, and this selection of stock, has endeavored to meet every requirement, novi6—

TO PUT IN YOUR H. L. STEVENSON, L. W. GRANT, C. D.MARTIN, R. E. LOWE, and L. P. HURTRI

with a find the school, established for the case of facilities. In a raining of teachers, opens with enalty and increased facilities. In Monday Sept. 5th 1887. In conditional facilities of Monday Sept. 5th 1887. In conditional

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT And Sold on Commission.

Property cared for—taxes paid and rents promptly collected. Represent United States Mutual Accident Association, of New York, and Capital City Insuance Company of Montgomery. Money loaned on farm lands as security. Large amount of real estate in and about Jacksonville Ala for sale. Government land entries, contests, commutation of homestead to cash entries and all Land office business attended to through our Mr. Lowe who has had several year's experience in the Land office at Montgomery.

Large bodies of timber and mineral lands for sale at a bargain. Some of these tracts embrace as much as

One Thousand Acres in a Body.

Address Box 51, Jagksonville, Ala.

A GREAT CHANCE

Mineral, Farm and Timber Lands NEW COUNTY MAP OR IN DIRECTORY.

most judicious and permanent advortisement you can place. For terms and

SKACCS & DUNN,

E.G. MORRIS & SONS MORRISVILLE, ALABAMA.

Founders and Machinists and Practical Mill-wrights. MANUFACTURERS OF THE

TURBINE WATER WHEEL MORRIS Superior in many points to any other wheel now manufactured.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Mill Machinery, Bolting Cloths, Pulleys, Cearing, Belting Couplings Shafting &c. AGENTS FOR THE

Our Mr. E. G. Morris, senior member of the firm, has an experience of

Our Mr. E. G. Morris, senior member of the firm, has an experience of forty three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest satisfaction wherever he has undertaken work. The firm will take contracts to build or repair Mills and other Water Powers generally. Estimates furnished for new work or repairs on application.

We refer to any parties now using our Wheel as to its durability, efficiency and simplicity of parts. It is composed of very few pieces and is cheaper than any other first-class wheel on the market All work given us, pushed to completion with dispatch and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders and correspondence wildfield.

G. J. Briant sells Cincinnati Beer by the keg or bottle. When you want any send your orders to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant gives special attention to C.O. D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whisky send to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., wants you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uicers. Salt Rheum, Fever Sore, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblans, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money reunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. M. Nisbet. mav2-1v.

NOTICE NO. 6448.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. t June 24 1887. [
Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filled rotice of his intenion to make final proof in support of his lanm, and that said proof will be made before he Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the lireuit Court, at Jacksonville, on August 1837, viz: David Seibers Homestead 12:60 or the SEM SW qr. Sec 20 T 188 H. ME.

He names the followin witnesses to prove als continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Ab, Littlejohn, Wm. Bonds. George Gorey, Aaron Mead, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

J. G. Harris,

J. G. HARRIS, Register

Résidence for Sale. House and lot on depot street, 5 rooms to nouse. Lot 450 feet front, iepth about 200 feet. House and part of lot will be sold or good building lot without building on it will be sold off the lot; or the whole will be sold together as the buyer may wish. A bargain. Apply to Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Co. Jacksonville Ala.

Lumber & Shingles.

Messrs. Nunnelly & McReynolds have recently erected a No. 1 steam saw mill and shingle machine, three and a half miles south of Jackson-ville and are now prepared to fill orders promptly for all kinds of yellow sine luber and shingles at moder the prices. Orders left with Crow Bros., Jacksonville, will receive prompt attention. Extra fine body of timber to saw from.

HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY NUNNELLY & MCREYNOLDS. apr2tf.



BALDWELL, HAMES & CALDWELL Attorneys at Law. ACKSONVILLE,.... ALA

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H. A. SMITH

ROME, GEORGIA. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Bookseller & Music Dealer School, Classical and Miscellane-ous Books, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Scrap ooks, Blank Books, Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, Poncils etc., Immense stock Wall Paper, Bordering and Room Decorations di-rect from the manufactory, samples

sent on application. Pianos and Organs.

Mathushen, Bent & Arion Pianos, and Packard, Bay State and Mason & Hamlin Organs for eash or on installment plan.

Attachment Notice.

In Circuit Court.

D. J. Baer, a laintiff,
vs.
John H. Gordon, Deft.
Myrick & Bowman, Garnishees STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

It appearing that the above entitled County - - - Surveyor cause was instituted, in said court, oy the i-suance out of an attachment against the defendant John Gordon; that said defendant is a nonresident of this State, whose particular place of residence is somewhere in the State of Georgia but just exactly where is not known; that said writ of attachment has been, by the sheriff of Calhoun county, Ala., re-turned to me, the Clerk of said court, after having been by him executed by summoning as garnishees Myrick & Bowman who are indebted to, or have in their possession, or under their control, property belonging to said defendant; this is, therefore, to notify said defendant of the issuance said attachment and the said over of said attachment and the said execution thereof, also that said cause will stand for trial at the term of said

will stand for trial at the term of said court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1888.

Given under my hand, this the 8th day of August, A. D. 1887.

JOHN P. WEAVER,

Cl'k Cir. Court Calhoun Co. Ala.

197022

UNABRIDGED



Four Attention is invited to the fact that in pur-chasing the latest issue of this work, you get

A Dictionary containing 2000 more words and nearly 2000 more Illustrations than any other American Dictionary,

ontaining over 25,000 Titles, with their pronunctation and a vast amount of other information, (recently added,) and A Biographical Dictionary

A Gazetteer of the World

giving pronunciation of names and brief facts concerning nearly 10,000 Noted Persons; size various tables giving valuable information. All in One Book.

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Jas. S. Kelly Notary Public and Ex-Officie

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. At Oxford, Ala.

Courts 2nd Saturday in each month. JAS. HUTCHISON. HAIR DRESSER AND BARBER.

(Jacksonville Hotel.) ACKSONVILLE.....ALA

ELLIS & STEVENSON Attorneys at Law.

Jacksonville, Alabama.

NOTICE NO. 6602.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. Aug. 22 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following asmed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and t at said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver United States Land affice at Montgomery Ala., on Oct 3, 1887, James M. Hulsey, Homestend 118657, 67. NEX ec. 34, T. 15, Sonth, R. S. East. William S. Couse, Homestend 18,522 for the NW14 Sec. 44, T. 15, Sonth, R. S. East.

He names the following witnesses to prove ois continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said hand, viz: William S. Rouse, William Pilgrim, Norville Bonds, John Rogers, J. B. Costiner, James M. Hulsey, aug27-6t.

Register.

NOTICE NO. 6604. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.

Aug. 22d, 187.

Notice is hereby given that the following anned setler has illed notice of his intention of make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Hecciver United States Land. Mice at Montgomery Ala., on Oct. 10, 187.

viz. Eli Costiner Homestead 18529 for the B1/4 3W1/2 Sec. 28, T. 15, South, R. 7 East. Joseph B. Costiner Homestead 18527 for NW1/2 Sec. 28, T. 15, south, R. 7 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove als continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land. viz. John Hanks, W. B. Rouse, Dick Beali, Martin Beall, all of Analiston, Ala. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.



NO HORSE will die of COLIC, BOTS OF LUNG FREE, if Fourz's Powders are used in time.
FOURZ'S Powders will care and prevent Hoo GROUND.
FOURZ'S POWDERS WILL PREVENT GAPES IN FOWER.

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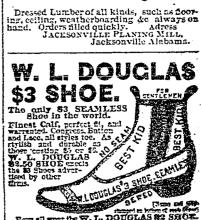
THE PEACE. DeArmanville, Alabama. Courts fourth Saturday in each month. Marriage license for sale.

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H.HIRSCHBERGS or Sale by ROWAN, DEAN & CO., Jackson ille Ala. apr2-t1 THE UBIQUITOUS HEBREW.

Mis Adaptability to All Climates and

It has been frequently remarked that the Jewish race has a wonderful power of adaptation to all climates. Jews are found in all parts of the globe, and seem to possess a remarkable facility for acclimatization, even under the most unfavorable circumstances. Mesopotamia is considered the mother country of the Abrahamic family, as well as the cradle of the human race. Some years are a small colony of Jews were found in the ancient city of Sennar, in the south of Mesopotamia, and in the vicinity of ancient Babylon. Of the seventy famihes composing the colony one claimed to be descended from King Joachim, the rest from the house of Levi. A colony of Jews appear to have settled in China sbout the beginning of the Third century of the Christian era, under the dynasty of Han. In 1704 Father Courani, a Roman Catholic missionary, found seven families near Pekin.

In 1686 a Portuguese Jew of Amsterdam, named De Pavia, discovered a sect of Jews in Cochin China. According to a tradition preserve I among them. they were descended from a tribe of Jews who had quitted Palestine on the destruction of the second temple. From their long residence in Coclan they had become completely bronzed. These are not the same as the Mulabor Jews. The Jewish traveler Benjamin, sometimes called Denjamin the Second, discovered a colony of Jows, evidently of Persian origin, in Hindostan. They were known as "Babylonian Jews," on account of their hav-ing migrated from Babylonia. They observed the essential rites of Judaism. and strictly avoided intermarriage with other sects. In the beginning of the Seventeenth century a Jewish colony settled in Cayenne, in the West Indies, one of the most inhospitable climates in South

Cayenne was subsequently conquered by the French, who made it a penul setflement, and the Jewish colony was forced to relie to Surinam. Notwithstanding frequent persecutions. Jews are still found in Persia, more especially to the south of the Caspian sea, where the soil is very fertile, but the climate very unbealthy. The principal city is Balprosh, where about 150 Jewish families reside in almost complete isolation. They trade with their brothren in Great Tartary, and are engaged in the wool and silk trade or in the sale of citrons. They, too, trace their origin from the Babylomian captivity, for, according to a tradition still posses od among them, their an-esstors settled in Persia in the time of Nebuchadneszar, and dld not respond to the appeal of Erra to return to Palestine. Their mode of Lie resemil's that of the Pursians in general. They hold the beard in high exeem, and wear long flowing robes. They have several syna-gogues, and obtain scrolls of the law from Bagdad. The cele'srated African traveler, Mungo Park, found a colony of Jewish families in the heart of Africa. about 800 miles from the coast. It is no could this reculiarity of the Jewish race which induced a French writer on "Melieal Geography" to express the opinion that this is operion-ble who her the crossing of human varieties confers on the issue constant advantages in relation to the species: for he Jewish race scems in a wonderful manner capable of adapting itself to every change of climate, while others are scarcely able to bear the

least change. The Jew is found in every part of the world; in Europe, from Norway to Gibraltar; in Africa, from Algiers to the Cape of Good Hope: in Asia, from Cochin to the Caucusus: from Jaffa to Pekin. He has peopled Australia, and has given proofs of his towers of acclimatization under the tropics, where with their heads bent on their breasts. people of European origin have constantfailed to perpetuate themselves.—

An Eccentric Drug.

Among the standard medicines quoted to the medical books of Nureraburg of 200 years ago are "portions of the embalmed bodies of man's flesh, brought from the neigh or look of Manghis, where there are many bodies that have been buried for more than 1,000 years, called mumia, which have been embalmed with costly solves and balsoms, and smell strongly of myrrh, aloes and other fragrant things."

imed docuprs of France, Germany and Italy all made great use of this eccentric drug, and in the Seventeenth century grievous complaints arose of its adulteration. M. Poinet, chief spethecary to the French king, records that the king's physician went to Alex-endria to judge for himself in this mattee, and, having made friends with a Jewish dealer in mummies, was admitted to his stor use, where he saw piles of bodies. He asked what kind of bodies were used and how they were prepared. The Jew informed him that he took such hodies as he could get, whether they died of some disease or come contagion. He embalmed them with the sweepings of various old druce, myrch, aloes, ritch and gum; wound them about with a cere | agree | upon a veralet?" edoth and then dried them in an oven efter which he sent them to Europe, and marveled to see the Christians were forers of such fillhiness. But even this revelation did not saffice to put mummy physic out of fushion, and we know that Francis I, of France, always carried with him a well filled medicine chest, of which this was the principal ingredient.-Nine earth Century.

Cana ian Exaggeration.

The French Canadians are a peculiar people. They can make the best soup in gaining so as to make you hugh. They be picturesquely—I think that describes I know what it means, if you don't. You, too, will know when you have my experience V.hy. a French Canadian earter or market man or shopkee er Les ingwomen in the struggle for life would refrechinging. There is a childish enturn their attention to those mistalien thresiastic algorithm that captivates you. policies which offer inducements to Fin is an artist at it. It's a born wift-a trace of the old Machiavellian Llood, which in the Fifteenth century made the in the country they might make town French distance has marred of intralays his hand on his heart. He lifts his keeps labor down. The country life eves upward. He embelli has his little needs invitoration through a diversification and calargement of industries natuhe befored his own lie. He lies so that ral to the country and the improvement hericopes his mation. W. E. H. Morrey, of the methods til rural later. Phila

People generally ask as to another country, "Vehat sort of food did you have?" Well, to choose out the most genninely Dutch dishes, we had, perhaps. potato purce, or boulilon, flavored with chervil, and containing b list f yeal force meat. The fish might be soles or plaice. but, to give me kinely a more national delice; we had water bass from the canali sometimes. There are about the size of our front, and are served up, half a donen or so, in a deep Gi h, swimming in the water they are boiled in, flavored with "il it leaved parsley." (The English name for this plant I cannot say, it declared it unknown to us.) Water bass are caten with thin sandwiches of rye bread; but without the latter, and the

bread and butter only, I thought them

excellent. Another night we had a jack, done Dutch fushion. When boiled, all the small bones were removed, and the fish chopped up and mixed with butter, pepper, onions and savory herbs. Then, rolled back into fish live shape, the jack is browned, brend crumbed and eaten always with saled. It was really very good. Next came generally roast or siewed veil or leef, mutton being so poor it is rarely eaten. For vegetables, invariably potatoes, excellently cooked, with butter, and besides those we like-wise use boiled endives and bread crumbed cabbage. Partridges followed, sometimes an choux, or other game. Wild ducks were Hentiful and some neighbors had just had an early dawn's sport out in the dunes, getting ninety-four bi.d.: to four guns. "Not so bad, but still not very good." said the Irre-pressible. Of sweets and savories I need give no hints, because they were mostly

of French origin.

Dessert over, both ladies and gentlemen return together to the drawing room for coffee, which is drank in the smallest and most precious of handleless old blue china. Such a set with us would be behind a glass case. Then come liqueurscognec and unisced, the latter being a favorite. The gentlemen went out this warm evening to smoke their eigarettes on the terrace for a little while. Then they dropped in again to the cherry antique room for chat and tea. The mahogany peat bucket and its kettle had been placed by the footman, as usual. besi e the table, and very old Chinese little teacups, almost as valuable as the blue percelain, were ranged on a wooden rray truly Dutch.—English Illustrated

During the French Revolution.

An English witness relates how in October of 1704 she was one day standing at the door of a shop to which a beggar came to buy a slice of mampkin. The shopkeeper refused to let it go for less than the price she had originally lixed, and a coin, that it may never want whereupon the beggar insolently told her money. that she was gangreneo d'aristocratie.

When the threat of a beggar could make an honest and insignificant person Elie this old market woman tremble and turn pale, it is not surprising to find that for many months after the actual reign of terror was over, people very generally went about under a continual sense of apprehension. The Parisians of those days are said to have habitually worn a a friend, by the friend.
"revolutionary as eet." They had been A seventh daughter at one time the frankest and most vivacious people in the world-gay, open. cheery and polite. The terror had made them more and suspicious. They walked and many of them had contracted a habit of looking from under the lids of their half that e expected speaking, especially a sign of good high and riches to come, to strangers. The bolder and more reckless spirits swaggered about in ultra revolutionary contume; carmagnele of rough cloth, leather breeches, top boots and a bonnet rouge with a preposterously large tricolored cochade at the side.—Temple

Why They Acquitted Illin.

A revolutionary soldier had been indicted for passing counterfeit money. Charles M. Lee defended the allver haired veteran on his trial. The evidence against him was clear, and there was not a shadow of doubt of his guilt. Still, he was a man who had followed Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne up the crargy steep of Stony Point, on the dark night of July 15, 1779, when that fortress was carried

by storm. Lee summed up the case with rare vehemence, grathically described the blood, attack on Stony Point, and, with tears dripping down his cheeks, implored the jury to acquit the old soldier. It was not then known that the foreman of the jury had been with the defendant on the perilous night. The jury were out an hour. When it returned, the clerk

aslicd: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you "We kave."

"Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty, locause he helped to storm Stony Point!" shouted the foreman.—Henry G. Stanton's "Random Recollections.

City and Country Labor.

Between the shop and the factory the better life of thousands is ground into dust as between upper and nether millstones. The factory by day and the boardinghouse, the streets and the cheap and world. They can cleat you at lar- the taneful alturements of the too night tables a poor teheol in which to train the fathers and mothers of a coming generation. Possibly if the labor reformers who are trying to remedy the evils that leset workingmen and work turn their attention to those mistaken life in the town in preference to the independent and wholesome life

Gehinia Rotord.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BADIES.

Event's Which Dring Good Luck-The Receiving the card of a little stranger who had arrived at the home of a friend a few weeks before, we hastened at once to bear our greeting gift and congratulations, and were about entering baby's reception room, when we were met by the head nurse, a good, comfortable looking Scotch woman, who would on no account

ing our gloves and veils. Surely the bonny bit laddie would-no lish name for this plant I cannot say, it has lock at a'," she said, as she watched being strange to me, but my cousin Hugo us divest ourselves of the objectionable articles; and now you maun a' mak a guid wish for baith soul and body when you tak him in your arms.'

allow us to come in without first remov-

We willingly complied with this request, and delighted her beyond all reason by accidentally giving the child his full name as he opened his eyes and gazed into vacancy, although apparently at us. "Indeed, mistress, he is sure to be a credit to his father and the kirk, forby the guid luck that mann follow a child

that answers sae readily to his name!" We laughed at the old woman's fancies. but ever since have been tempted to do as she bade us, when calling upon a new baby. Surely it can do no harm to make good wish, and as for the gloves and veil, the ceremony of removing is a cautions as well as comfortable one.

It is believed by many that if a chi'd

cries at its birth and lifts up only one hand, it is born to command. It is thought very unlucky not to weigh the baby before it is dressed. When first dressed the clothes should not be put on over the head, but drawn on over the

When first taken from the room in which it was born, it must be carried upstairs before down, so that it will rise in the world. In any case, it must be carried upstairs or up the street, not down stairs or down the street, the first time it is taken out.

It is also considered in England and Scotland unlucky to cut the baby's nails or hair before it is 12 months old. The sap from the ash tree is always given to the newborn Highland baby; first, because it is a lowerful astringent, and second, because it is supposed to possess the property of resisting the attacks of witches, fairies and other imps of darkness that might change the child. Another Scotch custom is to put a gold coin in the fingers of a baby as soon as dressed. If the child charps it tightly, then it is considered "unco' canny," and no fear is feit of its worldly estate. In many parts of both England and Scotland at the present time a new baby is presented with an egg, which represents both meat and drink, salt, which savors everything, bread, the staff of life, matches to light it through the world,

In Durham, England, a piece of chris-The unhappy shop-leeper turned pale and tening cake is hid en under the child's cried out. "My civisme is beyond dispute, but take the pumpkin!" The beggar's reply was, "All now you are a after beptism. If twins, or more than good republicant". The muttered comment of the shopkeeper was, "Yes, yes, same time, the loy must be first pre-tis a fine thing to be a good republican sented, or else it is—or was—believed that he would have no beard, and that the girls would be beggars. It is thought to be very lucky for a

child to cry at baptism. In Ecotland bread and choese were used as an offering. And in the North Riding a roll of new bread, a pint of salt, and a new cilver four enny piece were offered to every baby, on its first visit to

A seventh daughter is said to possess curing power, and always makes a good

nurse.
When the baby cuts his first tooth it should be rubted with gold, and the nurse, as well as the rerson discovering the tooth, must be presented with a gift, no matter how small. Parted teeth are

the thing he starts after when he takes his first step, even if it is the moon—he must be let touch something high, on which its light shines-and then he will always get his wishes.

He should be taken into the sunlight for the first time on a Sabbath day, put into short clothes, and in fact all changes made upon that day.

A good example of how far the old beliefs or superstitions of our grandmothers are regarded by the mothers of this generation is pleasantly illustrated in the fol lowing conversation overheard at one of the elevate I stations in New York city: A child, who was in charge of its grandmother and mother, gave vent to a hearty sueeze, and immediately the grandmother said, "God bless the haby!" whereupon the mother, a stylish New York girl, answered, "Oh, you dear old fashioned grandinamma. God bless the baby all the time!"-Harper's Bazar,

Fishing Out a Nickel.

"Say, Jimmy, do you see de nickel!" said a newshoy to another as they stood over a grating in Spruce street, beneath which a shining nickel lay.

The discovery attracted a crowd of youngsters. All had suggestions to offer as to how to secure the coin. The grating was so fine that they could not use their hands to reach the nickel, and they could think of no plan to get it. A suggestion to ask permission from the owner of the store to go down the cellar and get it was scouted. The boys were afraid that he would claim it. Finally one of the boys withdrew and returned with a inth tipped with tar. He policd it down the grating, and in a second had the coin in his possession.- New York Evening Sun.

The Remains of Napoleon III. Preparations are being made at the Chiseliarst Roman Catholic church for the removal of the sarcophagus of the late Emperor Napoleon III and the body of the late prince imperial to the new mausoleum which ex-Empress Eugenie has built at Faraborough. arranged, the emperor's coffin is to be removed from the sarcophagus, and to remain at Chiselhurst for a few weeks. while the tomb itself is being placed in the manoicum. The sarcophagus (which the queen has presented to the ex-empress, and is to contain the prince's coffin) is already in its position at Farn borough. - Chicago Tribune.

The Prince of Wales is the honorary sumural of the British floor.

CONQUEST.

An I now that I have it, what is it worth, The good that I strove f. , yesterday? The wish has outgrown it. Lay it away. Ashes to ashes— arth to earth.

What is it worth, do I, spornful, say? The power fro: the force of Patience wrought The clearer vision, the broader thou ht, The purpose that thrills my soul today!

The victory that we shout is not The noblest triumph that is won. Creater by far, when a lis done, The inward grace that came ausought

I may miss the coal for which I run, But what does it matter? I shall win The strength of a braver aim, wherein rrow's race shall be be un.
-Thomas II. Muzzy in Frank Leslie's.

LIGHT, WEIGHT GOLD COINS.

Laws Which Prevent Trem from Being Redeemed-One Man's Experience. "When is \$5 not \$5?" was the commfrum hurled at the head of a reporter by Edwin L. Abbett. He is a well known aftorney, active in politics and the brother

of ex-Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jersey. When the reporter had confessed that he was ignorant chough to believe that \$5 was always \$5, he replied: "Not if it is light weight. Let me tell you a story of my experience with a \$5 gold piece. Mind you, it was a gold piece the coin of the realm. It had been given me by a client, with a number of other pieces and some paper money. I don't know at what bank he procured it, but I know that he went to some bank to get the cash for me and returned with this piece among others. The banks pay them out but they don't take them in when they know it, as I found out later. There is a restaurant near my place of business where I have little business transactions occasionally with the proprictor or the man behind the counter. During the day this \$5 gold piece went over that counter. The handsome young man with the white apron balanced it in his palm for a moment and then handed it back, saying: 'It's light weight, sir we can't pass them.' I was staggered. I thought a 65 gold piece was good for something for its intrinsic value at least. But after satisfying myself that it was light weight. I put it back into my pocket and paid the bill out of other funda.

"It occurred to me that I ought to test the passing qualities of the coin once more, so I tried it at the cigar store on my way up Broadway. It was no go. Then I salled into the Park National bank. I told the cashier frankly that I understood the coin to be light weight, and asked him to five me its value. can't do anything with it, said he. But he suggested that I might be relieved at the sub-treasury. By this time I was somewhat mad, and I determined to folow that \$5 gold piece to some kind of a restin; place if it took all day. At the trea u.v there was less encouragement than any place I had yet entered. said they could not exchange it or redeem it or do anything with it. This struck me as a strange condition of things. As I went along Nassau street in a brown study my e.e happened to light on the sign of an office on John street. There is an announcement there that old gold will be bought. I walked in and held out the ccin. 'It's short weight,' was all I said. 'So I see,' said the man in attendance, as he held it in 'What can you do with it? I asked. 'Melt it,' was his reply. He gave me \$4.70 for it, the value of the

"Curio ity possessed me to know what would be done with it. He sail the gold would be used for manufacturing purposes. Then it struck me that there is somewhere on the statute Looks an ron clad law that no United States coin shall be melted up for manufacturing purposes under heavy penalties. looked the law up. There it is, an old law, very old, but I believe still in force. If I am correct about it, do you see the situation? The government issues a gold coin. It says it shall be of such a weight but it must necessarily get worn and abraded in constant circulation. Then it says it shall not be redeemable in any way, shall become worthless in circulabecause it is not redcemable, and yet shall not be converted into anything else. My gold piece bore date of 1847. I think on the whole I prefer greenbacks to coin, especially short weight coin."-New York Tribune.

Queer Sames in Chill.

In Chili, as in all other Spanish-American countries, every man and woman is named after the saint whose anniversary is nearest the day on which they were born, and that saint is expected to look efter the welfare of those christened in his or her honor. These names sound fine in Spanish, but when they come to be translated into unpoetic English, there is an oddity, and often something comical. about them. For example, the name of the recent president of Chili is Domingo Santa Maria, which being interpreted means "Sunday St. Mary. The name of the president of Ecuador is Jesus Mary Caamanyo (apple), and that of the governor of the province of Valparaiso is "Sunday Bull" (Domingo Torres). The u e of the Saviour's name is common, even upon the signs of stores and saloons in cities, and in the nomen clature of the streets. I met a girl once who e name was Dolores Digerier (Sorrowful Stomach).-Harper's Magazine.

Survey and Census of Iudis. The results of the survey and last census of India are that the area of the peninsula of Hindostan is 1.582,624 square miles and the population 253,801,821. Although immense tracts of country are annually cullivated, according to the most recent survey 10.000,000 acres of land suitable for cultivation have not as yet been plowed. At the same time 120,000,000 of acres are returned as waste lands. Elinburgh Scotsman.

A Darky Superstition About Alligators, A stranger at Lake Como reports that he was junying the old darky. Dave Washington, the other day, for information regarding alligators and their nests when Dave gave him the following advico: "V. hen you find a nest, mind you don't touch de mi dle egg. Dat's de king egg. Ef you touch it, it rings out loud Like a lall, and de old 'gator'll come and git you sho! '-Savanneh News.

The population of Great Britain is insreasing at the rate of 1,000 a day.

The donkey ride to Abou Seer is the

havlest on the tour. It is through deep san l. and often the tiny donkeys sink until your feet so drag as to impede your progress. You cannot walk. In mercy to your donkey you wish you could Your study of the poor animal convinces you that he has great patience. The driver is a model of forbearance; there is always, however, a perfect understanding between donkey and driver. Although the poor beast is continually goaded and his tail twisted to make him go, or else is pushed bodily to right and left, and even seized by the head and lifted to suit the inclination of the master-he bears it blandly and seems to feel that he must deserve it or he never would be so tortured. He is a fatalist, and believes that, after all, he is always a "good donkey" to his driver. For does he not hear his driver tell the howadji so, a hundred

A Donkey Ride to Abou Seer.

times cach day? There are nearly a thousand synonyms in Arabic for conkey, all tender and en-dearing. And then do I not know that when the noon muezzin sounds the donkey and driver retire to some quiet shado and have the r loving make ups? I have watched the human member of the firm as he came with the meal of chopped straw for his pet. I never saw such mutual coddling and love signaling and tender understanding in all my experi ence. It is melting. 'The boy's face beams with smiles while he calls his donkey per names in the softest tones; and the homely animal so shakes his head, snaps his eyes, and oscillates his neck as to brighten his humble physicgnomy into a new expression.-Edward L. Wilson in Scribner's.

The "Office Boy" Question. Our reformers would do well to take comizance of the "office boy" question. It is no small one, either. It affects very branch of business. It is a difficult thing nowadays to get hold of a good office boy. Out of fifty applicants not more than three or four will be worth considering. The boys of today neem to lack ambition and make little effort to advance themselves. Most boys. even at the age of 14 or 15, begin life sadly provided in the way of education, being poor writers and spellers and knowing nothing of grammar. It is the lack of earnestness that is deplorable They can keep posted on baseball, horse races and prize fights, but that's about all they care for.

Occasionally one meets with a bright boy, quick at figures and intelligent, but these boys develop tendencies which make it unsafe to trust them with money, so great are the temptations to a boy the has not been grounded right when he was at his mother's knee. This is especially so of city boys who are always the answerers of want advertisements Country Lovs cannot afford to ! 'e in the city on \$3 or \$4 a week. Country boys are much more useful than city reared lads, because they have plenty of ambition. If they haven't at first, a few months in the city will arouse it. Alone in a Lig city a country boy will naturally be spurred on by his very lonesomeness. I do not think the fault is in the smallness of the wages paid, as a business man will pay extra for a good. No. 1 boy am afraid the cause lies deeper.-Business Man in Globe-Democrat.

Persian Women Out of Doors. The veil, which is habitually worn out of doors even by the very poor in all great towns in Persia, though its use is unknown among the tribes who form at least a third of the whole population, is clung to by the women as a privilege: it is in fact a domino. The Persian woman out of doors is unrecognizable even by her husband. She sees without bel g seen, and in the vell it is impossible to detect the age of the wearer. As the Persian lady is nearly always married at 14, she begins to fade at 27 at latest, at 30 she appears 50, and there are only two

dentists in the whole of Persia. Polygamy is the lumury of the rich; with the upper and middle classes bigamy is the rule. A man's first alliance is mariage de convenance, the second either a marriage for love or for the gratification of vanity. When your Persian brings home a second wife there is usually a scene which lasts for a week or two there is a struggle for supremacy, but it is soon over. Both wives do their best to please the master of the house, but they do not attempt to poison each other, unless in very exceptional circumstances But Persian ladies still believe in the efficacy of love philters, and many an abomination is secretly administered to unfortunate husbands. Happily, the love philter, though usually composed of horrible ingredients, is quite harmless.-St. James' Gazette.

Preparation of the Sardine. To prepare the sardine in its perfection t should be boiled alive in oil, like an old martyr. If this cannot be done, then it should be cooked as soon after death as possible. It is alieged against some of the patent nets that the fish dies at once in their pockets and its quality is greatly deteriorated. The manner of cooking is simple. As soon as possible after the fish is caught it is dipped in a kettle of boiling olive oil. Care must be taken that the oil is not burned or used too many times over, and that the fish is not kept in it too long. The implement used s made of wire, in two parts, something like a teasting rake, with hinges, the fishes being laid on one side and the other being closed over them, keeping them in place.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Thrusher and the Whale

The passengers and crew of the steamer Takasago-maru, when on her last voyage from this port to Koke, witnessed a sight often talled about but very rarely seen. It was the great sea fight between a thrasher (fox sharl) and a whale. An eye witness states that the thrusher first leaped out of the water close under the bow of the steamer, and, rising fully thirty feet in the air, came down on the back of the whale with a sound that convinced one of the terrible force of the blow. Every time the whale appeared near the surface this scene was repeated. and it continued until the combetants were lost sight of fully two miles dis-tant. Our informant states that the scene was most exciting.—Yokohama

LIFE OF A SURGEON.

A Terrible Operation-A Worried and Exh usted Doctor-A Crisis. I have always maintained that it is impossible for any man to be a great surgeon if he is destitute, even in a considerable degree, of the finer feelings of our nature. I have often him awake for hours the night before an important operation, and suffered great mental distress for days after it was over, until l was certain that my patient was out of danger. I do not think that it is possible for a criminal to feel much worse the night before his execution than a curgeon, when he knows that upon his skill and attention must depend the fate of a valuable citizen, husband, father, mother or child. Surgery under such circum-stances is a terrible taskmaster, feeding

like a vulture upon a man's vitals. It is surprising that any surgeon in large practice should ever attain to a respectable old age, so great are the wear and tear of mind and lody. The world has seen many a sad picture. will draw one of the surgeon. It is midday: the sun is bright and beautiful: all nature is redolent of joy; men and women crowd the street, arrayed in their

lest, and all apparently is peace and happin as within and without. In a large house almost overhanging this street so full of life and gayety lies upon a couch an emaciated figure, once one of the sweetest and loveliest of her sex, a considing and, affectionate wife and the adored mother of numerous children, the subject of a frightful disease of one of her limbs, or, it may be, of her jaw, if not a still more important part of her body. In an adjoining room is the surgeon, with his assistants, spreading out his instruments and getting things in readiness for the impending operation. He assigns to each his appropriate place. One administers chloroform; another takes charge of the limb; one screws down the tourniquet upon the principal artery, and another holds himself in readiness to follow the knife with his sponge. The flaps are soon formed, the bone severed, the vessels tied and the huge wound approximated. The woman is pale and ghastly, the pulse hardly perceptible, the skin wet with clammy perspiration, the voice husky, the sight indistinct. Some one whispers in the ear of the busy surgeon: "The patient, I fear, is dying." Restoratives are administered, the pulse gradually rises, and after a few hours of hard work and terrible anxiety reaction occurs. The poor woman was only faint from the joint influence of the anaesthetic, shook and loss of blood. An assistant, a kind of sentinel, is placed as a guard over her, with instructions to watch her with the closest care and to send word the moment the slightest change for the worse is per-

The surgeon goes about his business. visits other patients on the way, and at length, long after the usual hour, he sits down, worried and exhausted to his cold and comfortless meal, with a mouth almost as dry and a voice as husky as his patient's. He eats mechanically, exchanges pardly a word with any member of his family, and sullenly retires to his study, to prescribe for his patients-never, during all this time, forgetting the poor mutilated object he left a few hours ago. He is about to lie down to get a moment's repose after the severe toil of the day. when suddenly he hears a loud ring of the bell, and a servant, breathless with excitement, bees his immediate presence at the sick chamber with the caclamation, "They think Mrs. - is dying." He hurries to the scene with rapid pace and anxious feeling. The stump is of a crimson color, and the patient lies in a pro found swoon. An artery has suddenly given way; the exhaustion is extreme;

cordials and stimulants are at once brought into requisition; the dressings are removed, and the recusant vessel is promptly secured. The vital current ebbs and flows reaction is still more tardy than before, and it is not until a late hour of the night that the surgeon, literally worn out in mind and body, retires to his home in search of repose. Does he sleep? tries, but he cannot close his eyes. His mind is with his patient; he hears every footstep upon the pavement under his

window, and is in momentary expectation of the ringing of the night bell. He is disturbed by the wildest fancies, he uses the most terrific objects, and as he rises early in the morning to hasten to his patient's chamber, he feels that he has been cheated of the rest of which he stood so much in need. Is this picture overdrawn? I have sat for it a thousand times, and there is not an educated. conscientious surgeon that will not certify to its accuracy.—From the Autobiography of Dr. Gross.

Edwin Forrest at Washington.

One night, during the war, Forrest was at Washington. The rlay was "Richelieu." President Lincoln, accompanied by Forney, Seward and several prominent members of the administration, was seated in a private box at the left of the stage. In political opinions Forrest was directly opposed to them. When the grand apostrophe to the pen occurred Mr. Forrest rose, solemnly and deliberately, facing the president's box. With pen held majestically aloft, his eyes flaching fire. the tones of that wonderful voice vibrating through the theatre, and speaking with unusual deliberation and emphasis, he gave such a rendering of Bulwer's lines as must have astonished the president.

Beneath the rule of men entirely great.

The pen is mightler than the sword.

Take away the sword,

States can be saved without it.

He looked the whole party squarely in the face, as much as to sav: "And that's my personal of inion, too." The shot hit its mark. There ensued some whispered remarks between Forney and Lincoln, and a deprecatory shake of the head on the part of the latter, accompanied by dubious elevation of the eyebrows, as much as to say: "Well, I never heard that passage read that way before."— Dr. Kane in Baltimore American.

There is but one way to give: to share as children of the same Father that portion of the riches of the world and trust it to one care. Nothing else is true giving; it is merely to sing a bone to a dog.

The popularity of have tennis a role acters was breed in 1495 from the press The Kushing Omnuary. Www. The first book containing musical char-

LA DRUGERATE ANTALA

A Sick Man's Wife Discegards the Breathy Advice and So Saves the Life of Her Husband.

I am a wood carrer by trade and his out of my line to write letters; but my wife thought it was no more than right that I should let you know what you remedy has done for me, and I think so too. I live in East 157th street, west of

Third avenue, and have lived there is about twenty-three years, where I one real estate. Up to the time I am the to mention I had been a simes, sa man. There was always more er ba malaria in the neighborhood, but I he not personally suffered from it. It was in 1880 I had my first attack. It same on as such attacks commonly de with headaches, loss of appetite and and tion, chilly sensutions with slight ine afterwards, a disposition to yawa and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at that time at Killians & Brother furniture manufacturers, in West 14 street. I hoped the attack would want off, but as it didn't I consulted a wellknown and able physician in Horis ania, who gave me q inine and tolems what to do. I can aum up the first lay and a half or five years of my anal ence in few words. Occasionally 1. was laid up for a day or two, but sa the whole I stuck to my work. Item taking quinine, in larger doses from year to year, and kept on getting weaker and worse, slowly but surely, slike time. My trouble was now well to ined and its symptoms were steady and orm, and it was grinding me down in pite of all that I could do or the decorate could do. It held me in a grip his orres could do. It held me in a grip his could do. re in a burning coal mine. The poiles and gone all through and over me and and gone an unrough and ord my sau tothing was able to touch it. I was ast losing firsh and strength, and about warch, 1884, I knocked off work entire y and went home to be down sick, and to die for all I could tell. I ran down as rapidly that I soon became unable to walk any distance. Later I went from room to room in my own house only by riends holding me up by each arm. The loses of quinine were increased until I flen took thirty grains at a does. The flects of this tremendous stimulating vas to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep all up, and I often walked the loor, or staggered about it, all night ong, scarcely able to bear any noise or even human speech. My temper vas extremely irritable. As to food, me of my little children would set nore in a ment than I could in a day.

near in winter. The quinine set my nead in a whirl, and the liquer great a a medicine -made my stomsth sick I could not telerate it. From 175 pounds (my proper weight)
I ran down to 97 pounds -the weight

i would order food and then tern from it in diagnet. I lived on quinto and

ther stimulants and on myself, like &

of a light girl-and was scarcely toller than a skeleton.
If anybody had taken a hatchet and

have been better off. During the latter part of this period, enrly in 1885, my physician said: "Milier, there's no nee in my taking any more money of you. I can't do rea any good. I might be pounds of gabuine down your curout and it would?

kelp you. On the strength of this I gave up the use of quining allogother, and mad my mind to do nothing more and take

my chances. Three weeks afterwards about the last of May-my wife saw an advertise ment of Kaskine in a New York paper. she told me of it. I said: "Stuff and nousense! it can't do me any good But she went to a druggist's, neverthe ess, to get it. The druggist advised her against Kaskine: he said R was nothing but sugar; that she ought not o throw away her money on it, bat tle said he didn't keep it, but could ce it if she insisted on having it. Turaing away in disgust my wife spake to our neighbor, Mr. A. G. Hagewald who got her a bottle at a drug store is

Sixth avenue. Almost against my will, and withet the least faith, I began taking it. In one week I was better. I began to sleep. I stopped " seeing gheets" began to have an appetite and to get strength. This was now the first of June, 1886, and by the end of the month I was back at my bench at C.P. Smith's seroll sawing factory in 1199

street, where I work now. Since then I have never lost a day from sickness. Taking Kaskine only, about forty pellets in four equal deep a day. I continued to gain. The mea day. I continued to gain. The me-iaria appeared to be killed in my sy-rem, and now I've got back my side weight-175 pounds-and my strength to labor. I am an astasish ment to myself and to my friends, and t Kukine did not do this I den't kner what did. The only greater thing & ould do would be to bring a dead

o life. FREDERICK A. MILLER.
630 E.at. 157th Street, New York P. S.—For the absolute truth of the shove statement I refer to the following centlemen, who are personally as quainted with the facts: Mr. Alsa. inder Weir, 626 156th St.; Mr. Gorge Seaman, 158th atreet and Courses avenue; Mr. A. Mochus, 15th street and Courtlandt accure; Mr. P. F. Vaupel, 154th street and Courdant venue; Mr. John Lunny, 680 East 58th street; Mr. John Renskaw, 154 25th street, and many others.

dso reply to letters of inquiry. We submit that the above sites ng cure, vouched for as it is by repe able men, is deserving of a thorough nd candid investigation by thinking copie. And we further submit that then druggists turn away customers y falsifying the character of a remedi-ecause they do not happen to have a m hand, they do a great wrong his afflicted man had not disregarded he druggist's advice and sent size where for the comedy he would when

Other letters of a similar character from prominent individuals, which tump Kaskine as a remedy of use outsed merit, will be sent on applied on. Price, \$1.63, or 6 bottles, \$1.50, old by Promiters or sunt in many doubt have been in his grave. sold by Druggista, or sent by man